

Ladies' Aid Notices

The Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid reports that the net proceeds of the Christmas Sale will exceed \$185. Through the generosity of one of its members the price of the turkeys for the supper, was reduced one-third.

The Ladies' Aid has given the same amount of \$100 to the Church, as in previous years, and they are giving their usual contribution to the Lynn Neighborhood House; to the Ministers' Pension Fund; and will also contribute to the Roxbury Diet Mission.

The Treasurer will be glad to receive the dime-holder from those who took them one year or more ago, to fill, and who have not yet returned them. The money is necessary for the providing of meat at our monthly tea parties.

We hope everyone is also filling one of these dime-holders for next year. Anyone not provided with one, can have it by applying to the Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. G. H. French.

Lynn Neighborhood House

Work at Lynn has started off with great possibilities. The new building will be a great help as the enlarged space has been long desired for the Sunday School, and for which all interested in our work will be glad.

The Harvest Festival was a splendid success, over \$500 was made, which was doubled. Many thanks to all who helped.

In the beginning of the New Year, let us ask ourselves if we are taking our religious responsibilities as seriously as we ought. There may be reasons for staying away from church, but let us be sure that they are good ones and that we are not giving too large a place to some duties and interests and too small a place to this one. Going to church fulfils a part of our duty to the Lord and is a help towards fulfilling our duty to our neighbor.

... MANUAL ...

OF THE

... ROXBURY ...

Church of the New Jerusalem

Warren, St. James and Regent Streets,
Roxbury, Mass.

January Calendar, 1917



Sunday Morning Worship, 10.30

Sunday School at 11.55 A. M.



EDWARD O. WOODWARD, Clerk

34 Elm Avenue, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 2547M

J. GIFFORD THOMPSON, Collector

15 Moreland Street, Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 683M

WILLIAM R. BLANCHARD, Supt. of Sunday School

14 Burr Street, Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 1234M

Calendar for January, 1917

January 1, Monday. The Church Committee will meet at 8 p. m. at Miss Silver's.

January 3, Wednesday. The Massachusetts New-Church Woman's Alliance will meet in the Vestry of the Boston Church at 2.30 p. m. Mr. Feri Felix Weiss, B. Sc., United States Immigrant Inspector, Port of Boston, will speak on "Immigration, and Uncle Sam's Sieve." Mr. Weiss is an author and well known linguist and an authority on Immigration. This will be an unusual opportunity to hear one of the best equipped men in the Government service, on one of the most vital questions before the public at this time. A most cordial invitation is extended to men to attend this meeting.

January 5, Friday. The Ladies' Aid will have a supper party in the Vestry at 6.30. Tickets, 25 cents.

Entertainment: Readings by Miss Bonina Gerve Boronti; singing by Mrs. May Shepard Hayward, accompanied on the piano by Miss Evelyn Caler; Mr. Starling, violinist.

January 7, Sunday. Services at 10.30, conducted by Rev. Earle C. Hamilton. Sunday School at 11.55.

January 10, Wednesday. The Matrons' Club will meet at 2.30 p. m., with Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, 60 Grover's Avenue, Winthrop Highlands. Mrs. Woodward will give a resumé of the chapter on "Interest" in "The Individual in the Making," and Mrs. Chalmers will describe home life among the Japanese.

All who find it convenient are to meet at Revere Beach & Lynn depot (Rowe's Wharf) at 1.45. Get off Winthrop train at Winthrop Highlands, walk through depot, up Crest Avenue, keeping to left to the house, next to the Leighton House.

Let us begin the New Year by making this a large and interesting meeting.

January 12, Friday. The Fraternity will have its regular monthly meeting at the Vestry at 7.45 p. m.

The Fraternity is starting with its other activities, a Bible Class, to meet as near as possible at 8.15, or as soon as the business meeting is finished. We earnestly request that all members and friends will do their best to make it a success.

We will take as our subject this year the Harmony of the Gospels, dividing the Gospel of Matthew into five parts, taking this month the first three chapters of Matthew. Mr. Stiff will be the leader.

January 14, Sunday. Services at 10.30, conducted by F. Sidney Mayer of Fall River. Sunday School at 11.55.

January 19, Friday. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 10 a. m. at the Vestry.

January 21, Sunday. Services at 10.30, conducted by Mr. H. Durand Downward. Sunday School at 11.55.

January 26, Friday. The Fraternity will have a jolly time for young and old, at 8 p. m. Every one welcome. Bring your friends and have a good time.

January 28, Sunday. Services at 10.30, conducted by Rev. Wm. F. Wunsch. Sunday School at 11.55.

Record

Our Society has recently lost one of its earliest and most esteemed members, Miss Mary A. Ingell, who passed to the other world November 28, 1916. Uniting with the Church in 1877 she has always been devoted to its interests. Quiet and unobtrusive, she was efficient and helpful, and many a good cause has been assisted by her generosity. She was a woman of the highest type of mind and character, and one whom it was a privilege to call one's friend. To know her was to love her.

Revere. St. Lazaro. 10th Jan. 1883

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I was very glad to receive a letter from you and to know about your safe arrival at home. One of my best remembrances is your kind visit to us, and I always think of you and of your family with much pleasure. One of my wishes is to visit America and see many of my friends, who kindly remember me; but in the condition I am, this wish is one of the impossibilities; and therefore my friends shall always find me at St. Lazaro, where my duty obliges my superiors to keep me as they keep Mrs. Eastman's cat, unless I die.

Many many thanks for Swedenborg,

Please to tell Bertha
to send me some stamps of
different countries.

two books, "Divine Love, & Heaven & Hell". I read a little of both, but couldn't understand well the ideas of the authors.

I suppose one mustn't take material by what the author asserts, but give his assertion a mystic explanation.

They are unsufficient to give an idea of the doctrines upon which a church is founded, and I think they must be taken as books written by a pious man. I should like to know something about your doctrines, sacraments, and ceremonies.

In regard of the view I sent you, I am sorry it is rather spoilt; my friend in London, to whom I had ad-

dressed it, that he should forward it to you safely, told me that he wanted to unroll it, but he saw the paper was stuck on it. Of course it must be damaged, and I wish I could have it to restore it again. I don't think it is worth to keep it so. — You ask me a copy of the Armenian-English primer; I am sorry I don't understand what ~~it~~ is a primer. Do you mean the Armenian Liturgy? But, as I remember, you took several copies.

Please to make me understand, and I will send you immediately.

Of Mr. Bunney I knew nothing but his death. He had written to me, two days before his death, to go and see his large paint-

ing of St. Marks's, and I went; but his wife came to tell me that he was a little unwell, and was sorry that he couldn't take me himself to see the picture. Therefore his wife took me down stairs, and I admired his work of two years' labour. Two days after I read his death in the newspaper. Every body in Venice who knew him, was very sorry, because he was much liked and admired. Afterwards I was told that his daughter who was in England, came to Venice. I know nothing more, because I am not acquainted with his wife. They say that he left no fortune to his poor family, which is very sad. He was a very good artist, and left several good paintings. - Our winter is very mild this year; however I suffer, and cannot do without a fire. Last year I was in India just now. We have no snow, but in general the weather isn't fine. In February I am going to Padua for a month, where they have to make an operation upon my left eye, which does not see at all. - Please to present my kind regards to Madame, and my love to the children. And to remember me to Mr. Moor and to my dear little Bessie. Believe me ever
a very happy 83
yours sincerely
C. J. & M. M. M. M.

I wanted to ask you a pleasure, to send me an abécédaire, what is in use in America for new learning children. And looking in the Dictionary, I see it is called in English a primer. But we haven't any such book in English and Armenian, unless you understand the grammar I published two years ago. If it is so, I will gladly send you a copy. And you will oblige me if you be kind to send me a primer for Armenian scholars, in which the pronounciation too should be explained, if possible, or at least a good primer, to be able to make a good one for Armenians who learn English.

With this I forward you a parcel
containing two books.

Venice. 12th June 1883

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I received the six Monroe's Readers,
i.e. First Steps in reading 2 of the
same. 1. First reader. 1 Second reader. 2 Third
Readers.

I thank you very much, and am sorry
for the trouble I caused you; but still
I am very grateful to you for the
pleasure you did me.

Now I am thinking about what
you asked me. If it is just like
the ones you sent me, we have
none like. But I will send you
what we have, and if it isn't

what you want, then please to make me understand and I will forward it to you willingly.

All these days I have been very busy with friends in town and visitors at home; and shall have to do still for three weeks more with people I am expecting.

Mr. Howells has been to see me and I was happy to see a friend after twenty years of absence. Then came Mr. L. G. Pratt, with whom I have been several days in

town and helped him in buying things and pictures. I spoke to him of you, and he said to me that he knows you.

Being continually with people I have very little leisure to do some thing useful; and therefore begin to long for autumn, when the days are short and I have more leisure to occupy myself in serious occupations. I hope you are well and all in the family enjoy good health. Please to remember me to Madame and children, and give them my love. Believe me

Ever yours sincerely
C. J. S. Isenverden

17 Mch, write asking
for particulars saying
I would call the attention
Dr. Kennedy of the N. E. Bot
Club members
My dear sir, - So the sale

You came to
New Bedford once to see Mrs.
Ingraham about a rare moss.
Knowing you to be interested
in such matters I venture
to ask if you know of any
one who would like to buy
the collection of mosses
arranged by the late
Robert C. Ingraham. I
am very anxious to dispose
of them.

Pardon my question,

at sometime a widow has
to do what she would much
rather not—

Very respectfully yours,

Ruby C. Ingraham

129 Elm Street

New Bedford

Massachusetts

March 15. 1904

Dr. Geo. L. Kennedy:
My dear Sir,-

I have looked
over the collection and send
the enclosed data. I might
catalogue them but his botanical
works are sold to the Free Public
Library here and I should have
no means of being sure of the
names where the writing is not
clear. It may be I have done
all that a novice can. The
specimens are all in fine order
and carefully arranged. Did
I not need the money I should
certainly keep them just to look
at - - I thank you kinrly for
your answer, and remain

Very respectfully yours
March 28, 1904 Phoby A. Ingraham
129 Elm Street
New Bedford, Mass.

I may have mispelled Monsieur
Lequereux's name - Will you be
kind enough to correct it if
I have.

April 13. 1904.
offered \$50 for the collection
but advised her to write
to W. R. Maxon at
Washington & perhaps
the U. S. Nat Museum
would give more.

- 807 specimens
376 European from Lequereux
66 Mainly N. American
(also I judge from Lequereux)
138 New Bedford Mosses put up
by Mr. Robert C. Ingraham
142 Duplicate N. B. Mosses "
34 New Bedford Hepaticae "
23 " " " duplicate. "
28 Cuban Mosses, Wright-

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy:

Dear Sir, -

I thank
you much for your kind
offer and further suggestion.
I have written the letter and
will advise you of my
reply. I am tempted to end
you the remarks made
upon Mr. Ingraham's
character and work. I
trust you will pardon
any summing count - as
at follow - I trust you may
be interested in them

Very gratefully yours
Robby A. Ingraham

April 14, 1904
129 Elm Street
New Bedford
Mass.

wrote 17 April Today I
had offered the Clippings
to Farlow for the
Museum Scrap Book
unless she desired me
to return them to her
May 7th sent clippings
to Farlow.

eleven years and wrote of him as
such a man could.

How soon would
you like the collection?

I ought to
tell you that it was twelve
years ago that the botanist I
spoke of gave me that estimate
of the success. I was too ill
for the time to make any
more toward disposing of them
and have never done anything
about it until I wrote you. I
sincerely hope you will not be
in any way disappointed in
the purchase.

Yours gratefully yours,

Phoby A. Ingraham

April 24, 1904

129 Elm Street

New Bedford

Mass.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,-
My dear sir,

I wrote to
Washington and a reply came
from Mr. C. W. Rose. He said
they already had a large collection
but I might have a price upon
mine. I wrote him at the time
of Mr. Ingraham's death a botanist
of repute thought I ought to get
about \$150 for it. (He thought
I might sell it to a Western college)
Also, that Mr. L. sold a set
of British mosses for about \$90.
I asked if I could get \$100. for it.
He said he thought I had too
high a value upon it; that \$50.
would be a fair price unless it
contained some type and very
rare plants. He recommended
that I had better write to Dr.
H. L. Britton, the Director
of the H. L. Britton Botanical
Garden.

I presume the result would be very much the same if I should so I accept your offer. I suppose you consider this estimate a good one and that you will not pay more than they are worth. I had much rather send them to a private individual than to a Museum at the same rate. Mr. Ingraham took such delight in his botanical work and it was his sole recreation for many years - He was not married until he was forty-two years old and all this work was done before that time. He did it just for the love of it and so his heart went into it. If you feel interested in his botanical life you would be more

so in his private life - I do not lack a competition. Mrs. May took of the two because he gave up the chance to secure one more this early and desisted to retire. He left up the garden the father laid down and not only himself the father for the mother not either but educated all brother, sister, and sending them to college. (I was not until they all seemed to be able to get along without him but he thought he could take care for his own independence. I can not bear to have the least shadow of a blame fall upon him or touch the possibility of such a life. You are very welcome to do just as you suggest with the catalogue I send you - Now - I should like very much to add the article written by you. I helped to the 1st of my Journal. I have a copy of it and I can spare you a piece not with the same. Now if you wish send it to you - He was Mr. (I's relations for

New Bedford
May 3. 1904

Dr. George E. Kennedy
to Rhoby A. Ingraham, Dr.
a collection of mosses - \$50.00

Recd payment

Rhoby A. Ingraham

Sent check #50 May 5, 1904

My dear Dr. Kennedy, -

There is no American express here so I send the boxes tomorrow by Hatch's express, and hope they will reach you in good condition. I hope to get away from here by the tenth of this month. I am packing now with that intention. I have a little place in Warwick, R.I. near the village of Apponaug. It was a summer cottage but I have fitted it now so that I can stay as I please, winter or summer. I carry all of Mr. Ingraham's books etc. More - a fine Imperial photograph of him taken by Eastman of Philadelphia and a plaster cast of the marble bust lately presented to the Library by his friends. He had some curious

looked and if you would ever
like to take a little journey
down to look on Weymouth I should
be much eager to welcome you.
It is by both trolley and rail,
is only eleven miles from Providence.
People consider it one of the
most picturesque spots in Rhode
Island and often come for the
view. I hope to spend the
summer there and then as I
am so many years younger
than Mr. Ingraham I
shall try to find some work
in the world.

I regret to hear
you speak of your sight as not
always strong. Mr. Ingraham
had one cataract removed.
He spent a month in St
Margaret in Boston in '90.
You are so much younger you

would not fear that for a long
time. Did you ever have an accident
come with your friend Mr. Watson
Fletcher, the sculptor?

I do hope the
weather will be of great use and
pleasure to you and I am really
glad they are not going to any
institution.

Very gratefully and sincerely yours,
Harry A. Ingraham

May 8. 1904
129 Elm Street
New Bedford
Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy, -

I needed a friend so much in this matter that your courtesy has been very grateful. I hope you will enjoy the move and feel best happy to think that one has ~~those~~ who will not think lightly of the care and work Mr. Ingraham put into them. They represented to me just so many heart beats of his universally full life. I shall enjoy so much thinking they have found a resting place with one who understands.

It was painful to dispose of
any thing that meant comfort
to him even if I needed the
money.

I anticipate with much
pleasure showing you the things
connected with him.

Very sincerely yours,

Rhoby A. Ingraham

May 7. 1904

My dear Dr. Kennedy, —

I have failed thus far to find the other articles upon Mr. Ingraham. When I do find them I shall take pleasure in sending them to you. I asked you to come and see the bust, picture, etc. As I could appoint no time then, the cottage being in great confusion, I will say now if you care to come any day next week excepting August fourth.

I should be very glad
to see you. It would be
quite a little journey and
you must - Kindly allow
me to give you some
lunch before you start
to go back - The trolley
for Apponaug leaves the
train by the side of City
Hall in Providence at
fifteen minutes of and
after the hour. Stop at
Williams' Corner, pass under
the R. Road bridge in front of
you and turn at the right
by the R. R. station and enter
the Hill Estate thro some
stone gate - My collage

is the fair - me in the left
you come up the carriage road
over the hill - I do not know that
I have told you that before. I hope
now the collectors of the tree. I hope
to have them here for a while but their
visitors are not just along enough
to leave home. With kindest regards
for your residence to me, I hope
to return yet - soon under my
own power -

Yours sincerely

Robert A. Langston

Apponaug, R. I.

July 30, 1904

Forest Hill Street,
Jamaica Plain.

June 24, 1900

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I want to thank you
for your very interesting &
appreciative notice of Mr. Edwin
Faxen in Rhodora. I have
felt that some such notice
of him ought to be published
as he deserved much more
than passing mention.

It seems to me that your
simple words tell all that
is needed & are thoroughly
in harmony with his character.
Yours sincerely,
John E. Hack

Willoughby : Lake : House,

MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Proprietor,
Willoughby, Vermont.

Good Livery Connected.

Willoughby, Vt., Aug 23 1891

My dear Dr Kennedy:

When I saw you in Boston a few weeks ago I told you of a plan proposed by Mr Pinchot which would keep me in Vermont a good part of the summer. There was some uncertainty about it at first but finally I was started alone to make a rough preliminary survey of the forest conditions of the state. I am not sure it will amount to much, as it is necessarily very superficial because of lack of time & the failure to get the assistants to carry on the work to completion as originally planned. When I

saw you I promised to let you know how the work might progress & I had a hope that I might meet you somewhere in these hills.

But after an experience of several weeks I have come to the conclusion that we could not have much pleasure because I have to be so restlessly on the move. My chief hope was Willoughby where I am spending a day.

I have never been here before & wish I could stay longer. There are so many people here who know you & speak of you that I almost feel as though you were my host here.

I have been over a good part of this state & learned

Willoughby Lake House,

MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Proprietor,
Willoughby, Vermont.

Good Livery Connected.

Willoughby, Vt.

1890

a good deal of geography new to me. I expect to be out about 10 days or two weeks more, chiefly in the western & southern part of the state which I have not yet visited.

I have to go into the timber regions & have done no real botanizing although I have seen much that has been very interesting to me.

I hope to get into the Pownal corner of the state but am doubtful because I have to cover so much ground & the time is so short.

I had a bad time on

at Mansfield, fog & rain when
I wanted a view of the forest
covering. I may try to go up
there again for a day.

If you are ^{to be} in the Bennington,
Bottlebone or ~~Ward~~
region in the next 15 days I
hope we may meet, but
I imagine this place is
more likely to attract you
as I do not wonder, &
I have to leave it in the
morning.

Yours, sincerely
J. E. Jackson

ans

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

July 8 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy

In your list of plants
of Willoughby Mt., recently
published in Rhodora, I notice
you enumerate Rosa carolina
setigera, Crép. & Crataegus media
& I write to ask if you can tell
me where I can find ^{the original} ~~a~~ description
of this Rose & if to be included
in new editions of Gray's Manual
(the name is too much like that of a Prairie Rose, Rosa setigera)
& also if you are sure of the
identity of the Crataegus which
I believe has previously only
been reported from Connecticut.

I cannot find a description of the rose
& we have no specimens of Crat. media from
Willoughby in the Arb. Herbarium

Yours sincerely
John E. Jack

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Oct 16 1904

Dear Dr Kennedy

I thank you very
much for the copy of
the "Flora of Willoughby"
so kindly sent to me.

When I go to that region
again it will be something
to take as a guide, a
careful & reliable one I
feel sure.

Yours truly
J. E. Jack

Jamaica Plain
April 9, 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I thank you &
your son Sinclair very
much for the invitation
to the Travelers Club
meetings. I failed to
get to any of them
though I wished much
to do so.

Yours sincerely
John S. Jack

15 Woodland St
Worcester, Mass
Jan. 16, 1901

Mr. Geo. F. Kennedy,
Radville, Mass
Dear Sir,

Please accept
my thanks for the copy of
your memorial of
Edwin Faxon
which you have been kind
enough to send me. I read
it with a good deal of interest
when it appeared in Rhodora.
and I thoroughly appreciate
having it in this form. It is
nicely done.

Yours truly,
Joseph Jackson.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,
BOSTON, MASS.

June 20, 1906.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Sir;

In behalf of the Geological Department of the Institute of Technology I take this opportunity of thanking you most heartily for your generous share in the subscription of seven hundred dollars, raised by Mr. George G. Crocker, which has made Professor Johnson's expedition possible and has furnished the Institute with a new and valuable piece of apparatus.

Professor Johnson and his colleague, Dr. Shimer, have already started for the west and are now in Arizona. Dr. Johnson is a man in whom I have every confidence and his journey cannot be otherwise than productive.

Very faithfully yours,

Taggart

95 IRVING STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mr Kennedy,

This is very kind
of you. And I am
grateful. There are
not many to whom
one can appeal
for that poor old
couple. They have
not lived everything
but their troubles.
We are well.

as usual in both
houses. My Peggy
is studying for an
Examination Monday
and on Tuesday she
is going to New York
for 10 days. We miss
Harvey here at home.

When she gets
home I hope for
a sight of Mildred

with Billy & Alice,
here. Please give
my love to her and
to Marcianne and
I am gratefully
and affectionately
your cousin
Alice H. James.

Grandchildren - and
forgive this appeal.
My love to Marianna -
Affectionately, Mrs
Alice H. James.

95 IRVING STREET
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mr Kennedy,
When you were in
College did you have
courses with the
Professor Peirce? A
son of his, Charles
S. Peirce is living in
Milford, Pa. in great
poverty. William
raised a sort of
pension for him of
\$1200 a year, and I

try to do the same,
year by year. Mrs
Pierce owns the house
in which they live
with no servant. Both
of them in poor health
and old. If they could
only die! But they
aren't, and their income
is all used. Would
you help to start
them up again? You
see Charles Pierce has

outlived most of his
contemporaries and
his only brother does
nothing for him. I suppose
he too is without means.

I give 100 a year as
William did, but the
total sum looks for
"Age and want,
That ill-matched pair."

I hope that all
goes well with you and
with the children and

95 Irving St.
Cambridge.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I thank you very
much indeed for the loan
of the portrait. The copy
is, alas, not a replica,
and I might well have
expected this upon it, but
I am just leaving for a

month's vacation and am
in that frame of mind when
I hate to think of the cage
and hope I may never see it
again! Perhaps when I get
back from Canada in October
I shall be more tolerant of it.

I hope the men having it
properly when they brought it
back.

Sincerely yours

William James Jr

Aug 30.

95 Irving Street
Cambridge -

Dear Dr Kennedy -

I have let these matters
go by without taking further
steps towards the copying
of the Grandmother Blake
portrait, partly owing to the
pressure of my school-work
during the winter and

partly owing to the un-
desirability of having the
picture moved during the
cold weather. I have ^{now however} a
studio for the summer
close to the Art Museum
and I hope that you are
still as kindly disposed
to let me have the portrait
for a few weeks as you

were five months ago. Moreover
I hear from you to the contrary,
I will send you (also an expert
picture restorer) to get it at
Rockville next Monday and bring
it to my studio. ^{There is no time}

With many thanks for your

kindness, in getting me to do it

Yours 1888

Sincerely, Wm. Davenport

Bedford, April 23nd. 1912

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I find our excursion to the "Burlington gorge" was Sunday May 6th. 1900. Williams, his brother, Rand, Rich, Morss, Webster and myself being of the Party.

The Bedford party of which I have protograph was May 13th. 1900. Williams, Rand, Robinson Fernald, Webster, Bissell and myself and my dog.

I hope you enjoyed today as much as I did. I wish we had had the afternoon weather however for it has been delightful here since my return

Yours cordially,

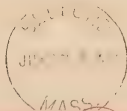
Charles M. Drake

Elementary Geology. Edward Hitch-
cock. - New York 1837. page 245
Figure 176. - "rock of green in
"Billirica" (should be "Bedford") on
turnpike from ... to ... near
16th mile from

For Mully

Charles W. Felt.

June 9/11.



1911



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr George G. Kenney
Readville
Mass.

Feb. 9. 1715

My dear Dr Kennedy

It is a pleasure
to see even your hand
writing, and an ad-
ditional one when I
received your Class
repat which contain
so many of former
friends. Geo. Crocker
was a very intimate
friend and through
him I knew many
of his and your class
mates and others were

College tutor in my
time.

I thank you
for remembering me
and hope the warmer
days soon to come
will direct you.

Yours towards Bedford

Genialley &c

Charles W. Fiske

1890 -

U. S. College of Agriculture

AND THE

Mechanic Arts.

Washington D. C.

May 2. 1890 -

My dear sir,

One of my students Arthur Culver of West Lebanon tells me that you are well acquainted with the Flora of Lebanon & have a list of the less common plants -

In the preparation of a new Edition of my Flora of this region for my students, I sh^d be pleased to see your list & avail myself of your knowledge in the matter - Very truly yours

Henry G. Jones -

Prof. Nat. History
As to this alone I enclose a Circular I have sent out as to some rarer & more uncertain species.

N. H. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

DEAR SIR:

Will you please inform me whether the following trees and shrubs are found in your town, and kindly return the list marked, *common, rare, not known*, as the case may be? If not able to answer the questions yourself, will you please hand this circular to some one you think can do so?

Prickly Ash.

Poison Sumach or Poison Dogwood.

Flowering Dogwood. *Cornus florida*

White Ash.

Red Ash. *Fraxinus pubescens*

Black Ash.

Sassafras.

Hackberry. *Celtis*

Red Mulberry. *Morus rubra atrea*

White Mulberry.

Buttonwood or Sycamore.

Black Walnut.

Shell-bark Hickory.

Pig-nut Hickory.

Bitter-nut Hickory.

White Oak.

Chestnut Oak.

Scarlet Oak.

Black Oak.

Red Oak.

Chestnut.

Leverwood.

Hornbeam or Blue Beech.

Black Birch.

Gray Birch. *Betula alba* - *White Birch*

Yellow Birch.

Paper or White Birch.

Pitch Pine.

Norway Pine.

White Spruce.

Red Cedar.

White Cedar or Arbor Vitæ.

Juniper.

Yours respectfully,

HENRY G. JESUP.

March, 1890.

The Museum of Nat. History and
see the Jernp Collection of
Woods in their new Hall &
show Mrs. Kennedy the begin-
ning of a Collection intended
to illustrate Economic Ento-
mology. E. G. Vanessa Antiopa
(the Antiopa Butterfly) is illustrated
in this way —

In a glazed case is an exact
reproduction of an elm branch
in leaf. On some leaves the eggs
are shown — on others caterpillars
to the number of 7 or 8 feeding
on the leaves; then again you
see the chrysalis of the insect
and a pair of the perfect insect.
The caterpillars are the skins prepared
as you see them in Poche's Collection.
Have room only to reciprocate
your good wishes for the New Year
with my regards for Mrs. R. I am yours truly
H. C. Davis

Chandler Scientific Department,
Dartmouth College,
Hanover, - New Hampshire.

Jan. 26, 1891 —
My dear Dr. Kennedy.

I hasten to acknowledge
your parcel of plants. It was
very kind in you & they will
be very useful to me.
I have often recalled our
excursions together last
summer when I accomplished
much that has been of use
for my new Catalogue —
This, by the way, the printer
has just begun upon (Junks
of the Repub. Assoc. = Prof. Concord).
I shall not hurry the matter
& shall be satisfied if in

Two months time I am able
to send you a copy.

It is more of an undertaking
than I at first anticipated
as the new editions of both
Gray's Manual & Jordan's Vertebrates
introduce many changes and
require almost a re-writing
of the whole.

I was in ^{Cambridge} Boston in Dec. a few
days at Dr. Watson's working
up the Roses and Thorn Apples.
The Roses we found as George
Pond ever Rosa vitida & Carolina
mainly, & I think Reinolds.
at any rate there three
with blanda & rubiginosa
make up our roses. The

true lucida Dr. Watson says
is found on our seacoast along
with Carolina. I have found it
at Kennebecport Me. What
I have here always called
lucida is now Reinolds.

I am having^{re} printed in our
Exp. Station Report Flint's
enumeration & description of
the trees & shrubs of the State
first printed in our Forestry
Report of 1885, & with some
connections. I will send you
this in due time.

I was in N.Y. city at Christmas
& remained two weeks. I
hope when you go there next
you will take a trip to

I enjoyed your very short
call as well as your
kind remembrance in sending
the plants -

What a wonderfully fine
Autumn we have had -
And the beauty of the foliage
still lingers on our hills -
My kindest regards to Mrs.
Kennedy - Yrs. truly
Henry C. Jesup

GRANDER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

17 Oct. 1894.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The Aster (*A. salicifolius*)
came promptly & in good con-
dition - I have been tardy in
replying on account of a severe
fall which disabled my right
shoulder, preventing me from
writing until now, as well as
keeping me from my Herba-
rium at my recitation room.
To-day I compared your Aster
with those I showed you and
they appear to be the same
in all general points - The
leaves are entire & thick and
compared with paniculatus
short. My plants have -

Somewhat larger heads
though the scales are
the same in color, shape &
texture. Doubtless to an expert
who has seen this Aster in
the field & could compare
it through the season with
A. paniculatus & others
closely allied, the charac-
ters are plain, but I must
confess I am not sure I
could tell Salicifolius were
I to see it even now.

The very description you
will notice is little more
than a comparison with
A. paniculatus, and like
many of the descriptions on

the same page or in the
same paragraph, is of the
vaguest character. Perhaps
this is all owing to the
imperfection of human lan-
guage, but it is very un-
satisfactory. One needs the
ruined eyes & brain of the
botanist himself who writes
the description before he can
do much. Another summer
I must be on the look
out for this Aster, which
apparently is not common
though the Manual gives
no hint but that it is
as common as paniculatus.

Sullivan & Lesquereux' large
collection of North Am. Mosses, ferns,
adding many recent from Macoun
collected in Canada. I have but
just reached a point where
I can give a little instruction
in Cryptogamic Botany. One of
my students a graduate of '94 was
very much interested in collecting
Mosses & Hepatics. I wish would
know more about the subject
and even as able to tramp about
the country as I was twenty years
ago. Saw your (our) friend Hunting-
ton last evening at Dr. Allen's residence.
He had told me about seeing you
in Dec. I have a copy of Dr. Britton's
new List of N.E. United States plants
& know something as to Robinson's
opinion of the new nomenclature.
Shall look for Dr. B's forthcoming
Comments with interest.
Thanks for your neat letter. My best
regards for Mrs H. & yourself - yes
H. G. Jones.

CHANDLER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

1895
9 March 95
7 March 1895.

My dear Dr Kennedy,

Many thanks for the
Lemna. It is very curious
that it should never have
been found before in New England.
On turning to my Herbarium
I find I have some specimens
of the same species given me
many years ago by Dr. T. F. Allen
of New York City, who has written
on our Characters you recollect.
His specimens are simply ticketed
"Long Island, N.Y." & probably came
from some point near New York.
Yours are fresher, greener and
more thrifty, but apparently the

same thing. I wonder that we so seldom see them Lemnæ in flower or fruit. *Lemna minor* is abundant about Hannover but I never could detect any fruit. Possibly the exigency never comes when flower and fruit is needed, as it propagates itself so readily by budding & when the autumn comes the tiny fronds thicken up and sink to the bottom of the pool where they are ready the following season to rise to the surface & start afresh for another season.

Did you ever see the set of fine Photogravures of Water plants published by S. C. Nash from his water-garden in

Clifton, New Jersey? Nash has no little artistic taste and great success with his plants - raising *Victoria regia* in our garden with the Lotus & numberless other plants of the same class. He sent me 19 of these photogravures 10x12 handsomely printed, and I think them well worth the \$3.00 I paid for them. I exhibited them to the members of our Scientific Association last evening and they were delighted with them. You will find no little pleasure in the study of the Mones & abundant material I dipped into them before I came to Hannover and brought

March 12, 1895.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Yes, I would like that specimen of Aspidium Simulatum. I regret that Mr. Davenport could not have published figures of the new ferns as we may find them here.

I was interested in Bailey's lecture before the Horticultural Society in Feb. last on Evolution affirming as he did that the horticulturists were bringing out new species before our eyes constantly, so that the

subject was not so full of
mystery as many thought.
A species is after all only an
abstract idea which has
no real existence; Any form
which has convenient limits,
~~for~~ the systematic botanists
for the purposes of classification
& description is called a
species. And a long series
of forms that grade into one
another is divided up into
groups and each group named
because we can't well do other-
wise. When I used to press
Dr. Gray in asking him to
name plants for me, about
this or that published variety
he used to laugh at me.
Showing he didn't think much of

such fine distinctions and yet he recognized them and found them convenient as we all do. May not the botanical tree yet be made out, when all the missing links shall be discovered, the plant kingdom in all its forms be found to pass by almost indistinguishable gradations from trunk to branch and branch to twig &c from beginning to end! But I did not start to write a lecture!

I don't find *Buxbaumia aphylla* among my Mosses or in my Moss books of any kind. Send me a specimen & tell me where I shall find a description. Kind regards to bro & you yrs
H. G. J. Camp.

March 28, 1895--

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I think I must have
looked after *Buxbaumia aphylla*
in my sleep or I should not
have so utterly failed in finding
it. It is (as you write) fully described
in James' *Mosses* & I have specimens
in my Sullivant's Collection, and
it is in Macoun's *Canada plants*.

It is a funny mite of a plant &
reminds me of some alpine
Gentians I have where the flower
is normally large, but the
plant abnormally small.

The snow falls in small quantities
every day - three inches last night!

Robinson's criticism of Britton's
List of Plants is fair & just.

It is just about what Dr. May,
or Dr. Watson would have written
and I hope our more conservative
men will sustain him, though
I suspect he is now in the
minority. The old nomenclature
should be disturbed only when
absolutely necessary; the new
ought to be guided by definite
rules though when there are
"many men & many minds" I
don't see any immediate
hope of a permanent plan.

I hope you are both well -

Kind regards

Yrs
Henry C. Jessup.

24 Nov. 1897

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I note I have not acknowledged receipt of the specimens of the new moss you found last summer on Mt. Mansfield. I will add it to an already good collection of James I now have, & increasingly regret that age & ill health prevent me from much practical work in Botany. I keep on with my college work & shall always be glad to see you when you come into this vicinity. I see your friend Mr. Huntington occasionally. He is always interested in Natural Science & constant in attendance at the meetings of our Scientific Assocⁿ.

If new buildings & abundant
students & new courses & instruc-
tion & new teachers mean
prosperity, our College is certainly
prosperous - Please accept for
both Mrs. Kennedy & yourself
your humblest my most cordial
Thanksgiving greetings -

Yours truly
Henry G. Jerup -

P.S. I address you as Readville on a
venture as your note is there dated
the postmarked Hyde Park -

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 19 1896

Dr. G. S. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Mr. Kennedy - Our Vermont Botanical Club holds its annual winter meeting in Burlington Feb. 5 & 6. As Secretary I would extend you an invitation for the Club to join us at this time and sincerely hope that it may be possible for you to do so.

Our winter meeting is primarily given to the reading & discussion of papers upon botanical subjects. I have dared to hope that we might induce you to prepare a paper to be read at this meeting upon the flora of L. Willoughby region, or

a similar topic. Will you not consent to do this? It would be of especial interest if you could at this time inasmuch as it is probable that our next field meeting - July 1897 - will be held at L. Milloughby.

President Brainerd assured me a few days ago in conversation regarding our program that he hopes to see ^{you} during the holidays & if so I trust that you may receive at that time, if not before, your consent to this matter.

I take the liberty of inclosing a list of the Vermont desiderata of our herbarium in the hopes that you have duplicates of some of these species.

Very yours L. R. Jones.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

Pres. M. H. BUCKHAM, Burlington.
Hon. E. J. ORMSBEE, Brandon.
Hon. CROSBY MILLER, Tomfret.
Hon. CASSIUS PECK, Brookfield.
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G. H. PERKINS, Entomologist.
L. R. JONES, Botanist.
F. A. WAUGH, Horticulturist.
F. A. RICH, Veterinarian.
B. O. WHITE, Assistant Chemist.
C. H. JONES, Assistant Chemist.
D. D. HOWE, Farm Superintendent.
J. C. ROBINSON, Dairyman.
MARY A. BENSON, Stenographer.
R. H. POWELL, Treasurer.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

BURLINGTON, VT., Jan. 14, 1897

Mr. Geo. T. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:-- I thank you very much for the fine specimen of Eleocharis which you sent. I regret that we cannot place your name on the programme for the paper on Willoughby flora, but it will lessen our disappointment very much if we are to have the pleasure of seeing you here. I hope that you will come if it is possible. We have the beginnings of a moss herbarium which is made up largely of Vermont specimens ^{collected} selected by Mr. Pringle, Dr. Blanchard, Mrs. Britton and Mr. Grout. I shall be very glad indeed to receive the new species you mention, and I trust that if you come up you will find something among our duplicates that will be of interest or value to you. In case you do not come I will send you a copy of a list of our duplicates in the hopes that you may make some selections from them.

Yours truly,

Dictated to B.

L. R. Jones.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAM, SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., February 8 1897

Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy
Radville Mass

Dear Sir -

It is my pleasure
to inform you that you were
on February 6th elected a
member of the Vermont Botani-
cal Club.

Inclosed is a copy of the
Constitution of the organization.

Yours truly,
L. P. Jones,
Secy.

I.

This association shall be known as the Vermont Botanical Club.

II.

The object of the association is to promote friendly intercourse among the students of Botany in Vermont, and to secure a more thorough knowledge of the Flora of the State.

III.

The Officers of the Club shall be a President, Vice President and Secretary, to be chosen annually at the winter meeting.

IV.

Each year there shall be two regular meetings of the Club, at such places as may be designated by the Club or by the Officers of the Club, on the first week of July and on the first week of February.

V.

It shall be the duty of the Officers to prepare a programme, including papers and discussions for the winter meeting and of excursions for the summer meeting.

VI.

Any student of botany whose name is proposed by two members of the club may be elected a member by a vote of the club at any regular meeting.

VII.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, providing the amendment has been proposed at a previous meeting.

PROGRAMME
SECOND ANNUAL MEETING
Vermont Botanical Club.

Friday and Saturday,
February 5 and 6, 1897.



Williams Science Hall
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vt.

PROGRAMME

Friday Afternoon, Feb. 5, 2 o'clock.

Notes on Vermont Mosses,

A. J. Grout, Columbia University

Need of a better Knowledge of the Cryptogamic Flora
of Vermont, E. A. Burt, Middlebury College

Progress in our Knowledge of the Flowering Plants of
Vermont. President Ezra Brainerd, Middlebury College

A Botanical Survey of Vermont.

L. R. Jones, University of Vermont

The Flora of Burlington and Vicinity,

Tracy E. Hazen, University of Vermont

The Flora of Mud Pond,

Webster Lockwood, } Williston
C. E. Bryant, }

Friday Evening, Feb. 5, 7:30 o'clock.

The Structure of the Apple,

Henry M. Seely, Middlebury College

Paleobotany of Vermont,

G. H. Perkins, University of Vermont

Reminiscences of Botanical Rambles in Vermont,

C. G. Pringle, Charlotte

Saturday Forenoon, Feb. 6, 9 o'clock.

Nature Studies in Our Public Schools,

Superintendent Mason S. Stone, Montpelier

Botany in the High School,

E. A. Shaw, Prin. Newbury Seminary

Discussion, led by L. R. Jones

Some Ferns that Grow in Brattleboro,

Miss Anna L. Grout, W. Brattleboro

Herbarium Making,

Miss Martha G. Tyler, Fairbanks Museum

The New England Astragal,

W. W. Eggleston, Rutland

Definiteness of Variation, and its Significance in Tax-
onomy, F. A. Waugh, University of Vermont

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 6, 2 o'clock.

The Golden Hawkweed in Vermont.

W. A. Orton, University of Vermont¹

Botanizing in California,

M. A. Howe, Columbia University

Methods of Dispersion of Seeds,

Miss Anna M. Clark, University of Vermont

Our Edible Mushrooms,

Miss M. Belle Smith, Brattleboro

A Spring Trip through the Upper Connecticut Valley to
Willoughby Lake, W. W. Eggleston, Rutland

The meetings will be held in biological rooms of the Williams Science Hall, and the botanical laboratories and apparatus and the herbarium will be at the disposal of visiting botanists.

Each member is invited to bring brief notes of interest to be presented to the club in an informal manner as opportunity offers.

It is hoped that there will be a large number of teachers present to take part in the discussion of methods of botanical instruction on Saturday morning.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., January 5 1888

W. G. G. Kennedy, Readville, Mass.

My dear W- Can you tell
me where any considerable number
of the Hepaticae collected by
Mr. C. C. Froot in the vicinity of
Brattleboro are to be found?

I have found to my surprise that
he kept none of these in his own
herbarium & judge that he may
have sent them to some of
his Boston correspondents.

Any information you can give me
will be appreciated. Sincerely yours
L. R. Jones.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

250
BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., July 14 1898

Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy, Readville, Mass.

My dear Sir - Thank you for
your aid in locating Frost's
Hepatics. I have found no trace
of them yet but have written
Amherst & am in hopes he sent
them there as he was intimate
with Prof. Tuckerman.

Regarding his mosses. -
He left a good collection of these
in his own herbarium, which
is now preserved in the
Brattleboro Public Library building
& is the property of the local
Natural history society - of which
a certain Mr. Chapin, a druggist,
is curator.

Dr. A.-J. Grant, now at Plymouth
N.H. could give you much
information regarding these.

As you know he has been
preparing a list of our M.

mosses of which I have first
presented proofs before me. I ^{recently} suggested
to Dr. Grant that he correspond
with you & I trust he has done
so as it would be unfortunate
not to have your aid in this
list. Of course he knows of the
two sp- which you sent us & has
included them.

Sincerely yours
L. R. Jones.

We have in our U. V. M. herb. mosses collected
in M. by Mr. Pringle, the Fawns, Dr. Blanchard
& Mr. Grant. - a nearly complete set of all except Dr. B's.
Let me know if you wish to see any of these at any time.

& Grant & gladly sendy as near things you wish.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt.,

January 29 1898

My dear Mr. Kennedy - When in
Brattleboro some four or five years
I met a son of C. C. Frost - He
was a grocer & I see by an 1890
directory that the only grocery firm
with this name attached is Frost
& Proctor. It may be that this
son has left B- since, however.
This son told me, however, that
he knew nothing about the
details of his fathers studies or
collections & referred me to a
druggist Mr. Chapin to whom
as curator of the Natural History

Society he had turned over
the entire Frost collection.

I found this Mr. Chapin to
have the collection in fairly accessible
condition, as I think I wrote you
it is kept in the village library
building. The initials of this
man are I believe H. A. Chapin
Mr. Groat has recently examined
these mooses & could tell you
much about them.

I will write Mr. Groat of your
interest in the matter & also
suggest that he send the proof
sheets of his mass list to
you.

I saw President Brainerd

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., 189

yesterday & learned with
regret that you cannot be
induced to address our
club - We shall hope
however to see you at
our meetings at some time.

Sincerely yours
L. P. Jones.

Address correspondence, not to individual officers, but to Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

BURLINGTON, VT.,

1931

1900

Dear Sir:—In reply to your favor of the

would say that

Thank you for Sept. 10 of your article on Edwin Faxon. I regret that I never knew Mr. Faxon personally but every Vermont volunteer recognizes the value of his work in our own state.

Yours truly,

L. R. Jones.

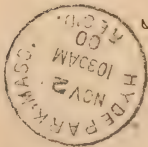
POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
The Pines Blue Hills,
Readville, Mass.



form of publication or method
of distribution except in that
the edition should be of such size
(number) as would bear some
available for sale for several
years to come. There has been
a small but constant demand
for the earlier numbers, which
promises to continue.

Should you think favorably
of this I shall be pleased to
confer with you further
as to any of the details.

Very truly yours
L. B. Jones

Jan 18 1901
2.00 Registered

University of Vermont
BURLINGTON

Jan 8, 1901

My dear Dr. Kennedy - In
filling your last order for Floris
I have hesitated a little - You
\$2.00 covers - exactly - the price for
these extra copies interboard,
but would not in that case
cover express. - If I sent but
two copies it would have
permitted me to prepay express
a postage. However I am sending
the three & trust that will meet
your intentions.

I have included in the
package a complete set of

the contributions to the Botany
of Vermont, to date. I believe you
had some of these before.

As you will see in glancing
over these pamphlets they are
in a considerable degree
evidences & results of the
active interest in botany which
is centered in our Vermont
Botanical Club. The object
is to bring into the series
such publications as appear
in our State reports or other
publications than regular
botanical journals that
they may be distributed

& advertised as to make them
more available to botanists gen-
erally. I believe you are con-
templating the early publication
of your Flora of L. Milloughly.
In speaking of the matter
recently President Brainerd & I
expressed the hope that you
might consider it
proper to add that to our
numbered series - If it appears
within six months it would
in that case become Number
IX. Possibly Mrs. B- has already
written you regarding the
matter. This plan would not
necessarily mean any alterations
in your present plans as to

I believe that if this could
be arranged it would be an
aid to the development of interest
in our Vermont Botanical Club,
and add to the reputation of our
publications. I do not feel or
urge, however, that this should
be weighed by yourself or Dr.
Robinson in deciding the matter.
The point which you must decide
is as to what method of publi-
cation will place your catalogue
before the botanical public in
the best manner. If my sug-
gestion is not in full harmony
with your ideas as to that
please think of it no more.

Sincerely yours
L. R. Jones.

University of Vermont

BURLINGTON

June 22, 1901

My dear Dr. Kennedy - Yours
of the 18th with \$2.00 received.
Thank you for your generosity. I
will accept the gift on behalf
of the Club & apply the balance
on the Flora publication account.
As you surmise there will be
a substantial deficit which is
to be met conjointly - by the
botanical departments of
Middlebury College & our own
University.

So many letters have come
hence showing appreciation
of the work that we are

repaid for the outlay of time
& money.

Regarding your L. Millenburgh
list. - I see decided advantages
in its publication as a number
of Rhodora. That insures immedi-
ate distribution to those most
interested & makes it easy of
access for reference purposes.
Would its publication in Rhodora
preclude its designation as a
"Contribution to the Botany of
Vermont"? It seems to me
that it would not. Of course
the typographical form would
be determined by that publication
and the statement that it
constituted No. 1X of our series

would be subordinated - perhaps
made merely as a footnote in
the regular edition of Rhodora.
It might be desirable for distri-
bution as a "separate" - to place
a cover upon it in which
case our regular form of head-
line could be run across the
top of the cover - (See copies
sent you.) If this were done
we should of course expect to
share in some way in the
cost of the publication and
should wish to get quite a
number of extra copies to
distribute to such addresses
upon our exchange list as
you did not wish to send to.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

July. 23 1903

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

Please pardon my delay of a week in acknowledging the receipt your letter expressing interest in our meeting of 27. Bot. Club & inclosing \$1.00. This has been credited on dues & as our annual fee is only 25 cents you need not feel under financial obligation for some years.

The meeting was a very pleasant one - the features of especial interest being Pres. Brainerd's discussion of our violets, Mr. Howe's forestry lecture & that of Dr. G. T. Moore. We kept the latter two at the University for further lectures this week.

I wish you & Dr. R. might repeat your visit to the fifth floor of our Science Hall - & see the new

Pringle Suite of rooms as completed.
They have developed into fine commodious
smoking rooms & Mr. Pringle seemed
much pleased with them in all ways.
As you probably know he spent a short
time here during the holiday season
installing his collections in the new
garrets - then started for Cuba on
a mission for Dr. Goodale & others. He
will return again within a month or so
to remain here I trust - until midsummer.
Can you not come up in May
or early June & spend a little time
with us when Rhodora & the Ram-headed
are in flower & help us rediscover
the whorled Pogonias?

I have the Frost herb. mooses
ready for your Bryologists to handle
- all arranged about as I judge
Mr. Frost himself left them & fully
card-catalogued. I am gratified to

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

find the collection both more extensive
& more adequately labelled than I supposed.
There are over 2000 packets and of these
about 1700 are named and catalogued &
350+ more constitute a numbered set
evidently duplicating the species of the
Sullivan-Lesq. set & bring perhaps a
second edition of that but without data
other than the numbers. The exact
figures are:

Wilson set (British)	337 species & var.		
Sullivan & Lesq.	408	"	"
Mengesot-Nestler-Schimper	423	"	"
A collection of E. Tuckermanna	96	"	"
Frost "Vt. Mosses" ^{not all Vt.} _{sp. however}	250	"	"
Miscellaneous	159	"	"
Set with numbers corresponding to S. & L. (no data)	350±		

Besides a hundred or two unnamed packets.

Sincerely yours
L. B. Jones.

Eighth Annual Winter Meeting

of the

Vermont Botanical Club

Friday and Saturday

January 16 and 17, 1903

**Williams Science Hall
University of Vermont
Burlington**

Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, TWO O'CLOCK.

Vermont Violets.

Pres. EZRA BRAINERD, Middlebury College.

More Finds in my Section.

WILLIAM H. BLANCHARD, Westminster.

An Experiment with the Fruit of the Red Baneberry.

Miss ALICE E. BACON, Bradford.

Reversion in a Columbine.

Mrs. FREDERICK A. RICHARDSON, Burlington.

A Many Branched Spleenwort.

MISS ELIZABETH BILLINGS, Woodstock

Nitrogen Gatherers.

WILLIAM STUART, University of Vermont.

Ferns of Smugglers and Nebraska Notches.

Mrs. H. E. STRAW, Stowe.

My Aster.

H. M. SEELY, Middlebury College.

Recollections of Mr. C. C. Frost.

Mrs. E. B. DAVENPORT, Brattleboro.

The Frost Herbarium.

L. R. JONES, University of Vermont.

A List of Vermont Local Floras.

JOHN HENLEY BARNHARDT, Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Vermont Bird Club will hold its first session in the same room immediately following the adjournment of the afternoon session of the Botanical Club.

FRIDAY EVENING, EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Life and Work of Zadock Thompson.

G. H. PERKINS, University of Vermont.

ANNUAL ADDRESS: Some Results of Deforestation in Vermont (stereopticon illustrations).

CLIFTON D. HOWE, University of Chicago.

SATURDAY MORNING, NINE O'CLOCK.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL; each member present is expected to respond with some item of general botanical interest.

The Thelephorae of Vermont.

E. A. BURT, Middlebury College.

Additions to the Flora of Burlington and Vicinity during 1902.

Mrs. NELLIE F. FLYNN, Burlington.

The Pollution of Water Supplies by Algae.

G. T. MOORE, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

An Appeal for More Study of the Lower Plants in our Schools.

Miss RUTH B. FISHER, Johnson Normal School.

The Chandler Herbarium.

President EZRA BRAINERD.

A Canoe Trip in Northern Maine.

W. W. EGGLESTON, Rutland.

Plant Progression.

CARLTON D. HOWE, Essex Junction High School.

Vagaries of Hepatica.

F. A. ROSS, Burlington.

The Message of the Trees.

Miss M. EVA BAKER, Springfield.

RECENT BOTANICAL LITERATURE.—Following the custom of last year, there will be an exhibit of recent books pertaining to botany and bird studies. Mr. H. J. Shanley, book dealer, and the librarians of the Fletcher and Billings libraries have promised generous co-operation in this, and members are requested to contribute for the occasion any especially attractive books. In accord with the suggestion of one of our members, the current botanical magazines will be included.

This exhibit table will be in charge of a committee of the U. V. M. Botanical Club.

THE ANNUAL ROLL CALL has been placed earlier in the program so as to give it the prominent place to which its interest entitles it. The program has been so balanced as to permit more time for it and it is hoped that each member present will make the success of the Roll Call a matter of personal interest.

THE ANNUAL DUES of twenty-five cents should be paid to the Secretary at this time. Owing to a depleted treasury the officers have not as yet considered it justifiable to republish the membership list and constitution. There are numerous requests for this and it is hoped to proceed with it as soon as the financial conditions permit.

THE U. V. M. BOTANICAL CLUB welcomes visiting botanists and invites them to the herbaria or to other points of interest about the college at any time. Members of this club, wearing badges, will be in attendance at the herbaria and at the book exhibit and others will be ready, upon request, to act as guides about the buildings or campus.

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

Burlington, Jan. 24, 1904,

My dear Dr. Kennedy - I regret that
- & Dr. Robinson could not have
attended the recent meetings. They
were certainly the best we have had
to date. Thanks to your very generous
contributions - which I hereby acknowledge -
and several smaller ^{ones} from others of our
members the deficit was met. We
profited much in Dr. Hous's lecture
which like that of Dr. Robinson two
years ago brought a fresh breath into
the program - & added a dignity to the
gathering. It seems to me eminently
desirable to have such outside help
from time to time. I am glad to
report, also that Mrs. Brainerd & I
by a little judicious advertising
secured several new subscribers
for Rhodora. I am impatient

To see the next number with Mrs.
Brainerd's article on Violets.

Your mention of botanizing in
Great Britain leads me to say that I
hope to have a bit of that next summer
since Mrs. Jones & I hope to be in
Europe April-Sept. next. I leave
here July 1 to remain ^{away} until autumn.

I regret to learn of Mrs. Kennedy's
illness. Please extend to her the
sympathy & best wishes of Mrs. Jones & myself.
We are both quite well & I am glad
to add that Mr. Pingle returned last
month in greater vigor than on either
of the two preceding years.

Yours sincerely
L. V. Jones

I ordered papers sent you. You
will find accounts of meetings on
the middle page (p. 6) of each.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

Burlington, VT Oct. 6, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy - We are
barely unpacked after our European
journeyings - One of the pleasures of an
evening has been to look through the
accumulated numbers of *Rhodora* &
it was with much satisfaction that I
found the publication of your *Millington
Flora*. I congratulate upon it & thank
you for the neat bound copy so convenient
for reference. You have done a thorough piece of
work which is an important contribution to our records of the state flora.
I judge your visits to Millington are
not to end with this publication however
since I learn from Mr. Barnum that
you now have the *dictamnus*. We are
hoping that you may be journeying
through this corner of the state &
again visit Burlington. You would
I am sure enjoy a visit with
Mr. Pringle in his herbarium or a
walk in the fields with him. He
writes of a very successful

Season in Mexico. We have already
received for him some 15000 sheets
& he wrote when shipping them that
he was going back to seek as many
more.

Mr Jones & I enjoyed our
journey, greatly & they meant much
to us in every way. Our course
gave us glimpses of the Azores, Gibraltar,
& other Mediterranean ports, then Naples
& northward through Italy - into
Germany by way of the Tyrol - our
longest stop was in Berlin where I
did my most serious work - then
via the Netherlands, Rhine, &c. to
Paris & our last & pleasantest
month in England & Scotland. But
of course like all loyal Americans
we were most glad to get home
again.

Sincerely yours

L. R. Jones.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

April 2, 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy -

Inclosed is the petition with a few more signatures. I regret that Pres. Buckham is away & will be for a week or more longer. Else I could have secured his signature I am sure. Should it seem worth while to return this to me about Apr. 9, or later, I will attend to it.

Mr. Pringle has been very successful & happy in his herbarium work this winter - having with one assistant added over 10 000 sheets to the collection. This with the collection of 18 000 in Mexico, ^{& their distribution} is a record that should content even so industrious a man as he at sixty-seven.

Sincerely yours
L. R. Jones

Mr. Jones gave me in greeting
to Mr. Kennedy & yourself. He
hopes you are to visit Burlington
at the time of the Bot. Club
meeting next July. It will consist of
a cruise among the islands of the
Chesapeake about July 5 and I am
sure Mr. Kennedy would enjoy this
even if she is not interested deeply in
Botanography & Descriptive

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

L. R. JONES, PROFESSOR OF BOTANY
C. G. PRINGLE, KEEPER OF THE HERBARIUM
W. J. MORSE, ASST. PROF. OF BACTERIOLOGY

May 19, 1906.

My dear Dr. Kennedy -

Inclosed are letter &
Sketch - from Principal R. G. Fuller of
the high school, Iraabury. He recently
sent me a fine sp. of Saxifraga
appositifolia from "The Whale" mtn.
I judge from your Flora that
you found it on both mountains.
I shall be obliged to you, however,
if you will either advise Mr. Fuller
directly - or if you prefer simply
send reply to me & I will forward
to him. I should value the
inclosures to file with the specimen.

Yours sincerely
L. R. Jones.

Our Club Bulletin will reach you by next mail.
I hope it will not disappoint you.

VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB

OFFICERS

PRES., EZRA BRAINERD
VICE PRES., C. G. PRINGLE
SECY., L. R. JONES
TREAS., MRS. NELLIE F. FLYNN

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. H. H. SWIFT
MRS. E. B. DAVENPORT
MISS ISABEL M. PADDOCK

My dear Dr. Kennedy -

Soon after receipt of
your letter I had occasion to
write Mr. Harris & asked
him about the prospects of
the Richardson house being
open next summer.

You may be interested
in his reply and need not
trouble to return it.

Hoping your days are
improving - I am

Sincerely yours

L. R. Jones.



No. 3158

LYNDONVILLE, VT., Jan 14th 1907

LYNDONVILLE NATIONAL BANK
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

L. R. Jones Esq

Dear Proffier

I have made a verbal agreement with Mr. W. F. Richardson, son of Naomi, for the use of the property at Willoughby for the next year, he thinks he can keep about twenty boarders in the old house, and perhaps he will do so. he is not the most reliable person in the world, his promise would not be a very valuable asset, however I rather think he will be in a position to take a few boarders.

The big house is turned -

I have got a wonderful piece of Indian carving, in wood, got it in Acoma New Mex. one of the seven cities of Cibola, carved before the anger was in use, out of a house that must have been old in 1539, probably very old then, it is 7" x 14" x 20.4 feet, and is quite a piece of work.

Yours truly

L. B. Harris

VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. H. H. SWIFT
MRS. E. B. DAVENPORT
MISS ISABEL M. PADDOCK

Burlington Jan. 6, 1907

My dear Mr. Kennedy,

Mr. Jones joins me
in regrets to learn of your ailment.
We certainly hope it may not be of
long duration.

We shall regret the loss
of your contribution to the program
but of course cannot urge it under
the circumstances. It is possible that
you, Judge Churchill and others may
be able to join us on our outing
at Pomfret next July. We hope so.

No, I had not heard
of Mrs. Richardson's illness. Dr.
Sparhawk's Sanitarium is a very
well managed institution - and I think
Mrs. R.'s friends may rest assured
that she will be well cared for there

as to surroundings, nurses and physicians. Mr. happen to know will the head nurse - Mrs. Rood - and I have just rung her up by telephone that I might be able to report to you there at first hand.

Mrs. Rood says that Mrs. Richardson remains in about the same condition as when she came - that she cannot report any marked improvement.

I also happen to know Mr. Harris and should consider him a most able and satisfactory guardian.

Should there be anything that we can do further be sure to advise me.

Mrs. Jones & I had the pleasure of a trip to Lake W. again last summer. Mr. driver - with carriage - from E. Hardwick via Greensboro Pond, & Barton to the north end of the lake - I was not there long enough to botanize, however.

Yours sincerely
L. R. Jones

VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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MRS. E. B. DAVENPORT
MISS ISABEL M. PADDOCK

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB.

Your attention has already been called to the Annual Winter Meeting, to be held at the Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, January 18-19.

The first session will open Friday, Jan. 18, 2 p. m.; on Friday evening, will be the Illustrated Lecture on Birds, by Mr. Henry T. Oldys of Washington, D. C.; probably the Annual Business Meeting and Roll Call will occur at the opening of the Saturday morning session.

A number of titles have been received by the Local Committee but there is still room on the program for others. Please promptly report any such, either on the inclosed blank or by letter to Miss Isabel M. Paddock, Chairman of the Local Committee, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Remember the Annual Roll Call. Every member who attends should be prepared to respond at that with some item or suggestion. Any non-attendants who wish so to do, may communicate items either through the Chairman of the Local Committee or the Secretary.

The last summer meeting, held at Mt. Mansfield, was greatly enjoyed. The sentiment there expressed was favorable to holding the next one at Pownal, which is easily accessible from Bennington and has an flora of peculiar interest. The question will come up for final decision at this winter meeting. Any suggestions relative to this or future summer meetings will therefore be timely.

Another matter of importance relates to the next number of the Bulletin of the Club. The second number of this should be published as soon as possible after the winter meeting. To secure this the Committee on Publication should have been reorganized at the summer meeting. Since this was overlooked, the present Committee make the following suggestions and trust that they will meet with such prompt responses as will facilitate the work of the next Committee.

The highest success of the Bulletin depends upon the interest of each and every member of the Club. It should contain not merely a report of the organization and meetings of the Club, but be a channel through which members communicate numerous items of local botanical interest, reports of new stations for plants, stimulating questions, suggestions for new lines of Club activity, discussion of the merits of places for future meetings, comments upon helpful botanical books or methods, offerings of or requests for exchanges. If each member would contribute one item along any of these or similar lines, the value of the Bulletin would be vastly increased. Such items should in general appear with the name of the contributor, but where preferred they may be anonymous.

Will you not help in this new movement by sending at least one such item?

Be sure in any case to return the inclosure promptly.

L. R. JONES, Secretary.

Burlington, Jan. 1, 1907.

DR. HARRIS KENNEDY
286 WARREN STREET
ROXBURY, MASS.

Dec. 27, 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Mr. William L. W. Field, Chairman of the Mosquito Committee, has asked me to take charge of collecting a balance of \$130 needed to complete the work undertaken by this Town Committee. The situation in brief is as follows:

The Metropolitan Park Board has ditched and drained their own salt marshes. The city officials of Quincy have given assurances that when they receive word from Milton, they will take up the question of their own marshes. Only a small area is left to the Town of Milton, which can be done for \$975, of which the Committee now has \$845. More than half of this has been donated by Milton residents of the Milton Hill District. The Brush Hill - Blue Hill District has a vital interest in this matter, as the Committee each year has collected salt marsh mosquitoes in the south-westerly end of the Township.

For two reasons this matter has been kept from the Warrant Committee and the asking of an appropriation from the Town.

1. It is thought we have too many town committees and that instead of this Committee holding over or another being appointed, this small amount might be raised privately and the Committee discharged.

2. The half that we already have will revert to the Town unless we can complete the fund and the work prior to the March meeting.

Will you kindly send Mr. William L. W. Field, Canton Ave., Milton, \$10, to complete this work?

Yours truly,

Harris Kennedy

1907
East Wallingford, Vt. Aug 21.

Dear Mr Kennedy

Please excuse me for waiting
so long before answering yours of the 4th inst.
I have been so seriously engaged in haying
that I have left many letters & "odd jobs"
undone & now having finished haying I can
tend to them all.

When you come to Wallingford in Sept.
do not fail to come and see me. I have
several new Carices found this year but
have not had time to determine them all
but am sure of *C. deplexa*. One sp. is sur-
prisingly near to *C. Nova-Angliae* if it is not that.

On the winter killed meadows this year I have
found *C. leptaloea* which was new to me.

C. filiformis I caught before the spikes fell off
which leaves it nothing but seale grass.

In my running rambles this summer have
collected some odd specimens which I

usually leave till winter when I have
more time to study them. I would be
glad to have you see them and help me
out. At an old abandon french
settlement on forest-hill there is a tall
flowering plant growing which is said to have
been brought from Canada. I have a
good specimen of this in flower & in fruit
would say it belongs to the *Ranunculaceae*
order but I cannot identify it. I do
not think it in the ~~U~~ United States list
or book

If my poor old mother was still living
she would be delighted in thinking of
seeing you - the son of her Dr Kennedy of
the Medical Discovery

Please set a day when you and
Mrs Kennedy will come so I can be
at home & remember me to Mrs Kennedy
at this time. Very truly yours

E C West

Mr. C. C. Tracy
at New York

Reading, Feb 24, 1902

I understand that you
are interested in the study of
mosses. Can you name the
different species of Splachnum?
I have just discovered what
appeared to me to be Splachnum
but as I am only just
beginning the study of mosses
I would like to submit it to
someone who is better posted
than myself. I will be glad
to send a specimen to you or
to anyone you may suggest
for determination. This region
is rich in Splachnum. There are
at least 6 kinds growing here.
Yours truly
C. C. Tracy
Reading, Mass.

and 25
action food specimen



THE POSTMAN CAN READ
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

George A. ...

Reverend Mr.

Cham.



Dear Sir,

Reading Mass
Nov. 9. 91.

I have received your letter of Nov 7.
Since writing to you last winter, I
submitted specimens of the *Phragmium*
imbricatum (*P. Austinii* coll.) to Prof. W. S. Collins
and he reported my determination to be correct.
The other species I have not reported on yet.
This summer I have worked largely on the
Hepaticæ and have collected about 40 varieties
in this region. I should be glad to exchange
these for hepaticæ or mosses. if you are interested.
Yours truly.

Woburn St.

Chester B. Krigman.

REPLY POSTAL CARD
United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Dr. George B. Kennedy.

Readville.

Mass.

THE RUTLAND EVENING NEWS

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE RUTLAND WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAYS, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Charles T. Fairbairn, Publisher.

NEW YORK OFFICE: LACOSTE & MAXWELL,
Monolith Building.
CHICAGO OFFICE: LACOSTE & MAXWELL,
Marquette Building.

Rutland, Vermont. July 20, 1910.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

It gave me great pleasure today to receive the copy of your Willoghby Flora which you so kindly mailed me. I did not expect to receive an illustrated brochure nor one containing a history of the locality so that I was pleasantly surprised. All these botanical writings of one's own state are very valuable to preserve, I think.

We hope to get out a Rutland county flora some time but as there is a town bordering on Lake Champlain, sure to harbor some plants not found elsewhere in the district, which is rather inaccessible and as all us botanists are rather busy men I don't know just when it will be.

I hope that you as well as the other gentlemen and ladies from Southern New England, who were at Woodstock, will continue to attend our Vermont club meetings and that I may have the pleasure of meeting you again there.

Yours cordially,

George L. Kirk

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

College House 32
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
8. Nov. 1910

My dear Doctor Kennedy:

I cannot begin to tell you of the great shock which has just come to me with the receipt this evening of a telegram from my uncle, Professor Rieber, in California saying "Attend Hodges funeral - Send flowers for Fred" [Mr. Hodges' son]. It has left me quite stunned. I've just searched the "Transcript" and found the brief notice of the services - Thursday afternoon at three at St. James Church in Roxbury. I don't know where that is, but I shall be there.

I don't know why I should be writing to you except that our last day together was that delightful Sunday some weeks ago when he and you and I walked up the Blue Hill, and then enjoyed the evening by your fireside. What a happy day that was! And to think of its being the last -

He was the one tie that seemed to link up my associations here at Harvard with those out home in California, because he was for many,

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

many years a close friend of my father;
and many have been the evenings when
he and I have dined together over at the
Union Club and have sat by the fire and
reminisced of California. And now that he
is gone I feel somehow as tho one of my
home ties were broken.

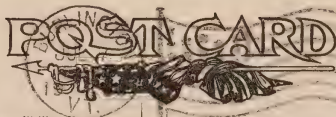
I wonder if you could spare a moment
or two to write me just a few lines as
to how it all happened - a card, a note -
anything. I am not acquainted with any of
his family or friends here excepting yourself,
and since that happy Sunday I feel as
tho I might write to you very much as I
should have written to him.

It is all so very very sudden - so
altogether unexpected - so very hard to believe -
and hardest of all to think that I'll
not see him again - not have the support
and comfort of his kindly advice, and enjoy
the warmth of his friendships. It is
all so very very hard

Sincerely yours,

My very kindest wishes to Mrs. Kennedy and
to your daughter. I hope you have all been quite well.

Julius Klein



This Space Can Be Used for a Written Message.

Shall I buy the Annual
for you? How is your
heart getting on. We
find the time here
drop our colors rapidly.
We are having a Bully Team
Jumper.

7/7/09.

Dr. George J. Kennedy
Reverie
Mass



Santuit Hotel
Cotuit, Massachusetts
JAS. WEBB, PROP.

July 23, 1915

Dear Campar.

I hope you are having
a good time we have boat
and sail boats. just this
minute the sail boats are
coming in. To night I am
going to dances with
Miss Flores from Buffalo.
Give Anty my love.

Well I must go to
supper because it is 7.30.
good by from
Gordon Kennedy.

edraal Rubend at the is surprising -
and looks as if his influence may have
been powerful, not as tho' he were making
his own way -

We gathered at Arthur Holland's
for Thanksgiving and when the Cham-
pagne was served he proposed the
toast - "All of Julia's family!" - to
report it for your benefit. He is near-
ly a railroad in Pennsylvania that
takes him there one week in over night.

I wonder if you went to see the
unique Miss Duncan. Or rather I
~~should~~ wonder if you have not, with Sinclair
at your elbow? My friend Miss Fisher
was entranced & talked about it a
steady stream of raptures - And she

Tuesday

Dear George - I had a delightful
card from Mildred in Cairo with
her brief but very painted recital of
visits to Palestine & to desert. How
beautiful that she should be having
such a privilege. Personally I am
very willing to forego it! - I agree with
a friend who wrote me the other
day that she preferred her subjective
Egypt to the objective fact.

Two or three things I wished to
ask. What is the rest of anapæst
in West's Vaucluse's book, beside
"She's no" - ? And do you happen

to know anything about the first prayer in
Congress, & what New Church Association
it can possibly have? I find in a letter
of mine to Florence at Springfield in '71
this remark: "Will you look in that volume
of New Church articles, & tell me, in the
one entitled The First Prayer in Congress,
what was the psalm he read as the as-
sumption for the day, that was considered so
appropriate?" - Now there looks in my
mind some Swedenborg connection with
this incident & I wonder if you have any
idea about it. I remember the framed
engraving of that subject that used to be
in the dining room in my childhood.

By the way, here is an odd item
out of my Dictionary of that Biography
Index - I saw old Hopford's name,
- or perhaps young Hopford's name, was
Joshua. Well, here is the item: -

Hopford, Joshua. 1636 - 1675
Magdalen Coll: Oxford 1656. M.A.
& B.D.

Prebend of York 1660
Rector all Saint's York, & Vicar of St.
Martin's -

Published Papavo-Papismus 1675, 4th
was republished in 1844 -

Old Hopford was from York-shire.
"Vicissitudes of families" might
be illustrated here - to be a Cath.

themselves together! He was a boy
& she a very dominant young lady! She
highly appreciates the masculine, &
Pitts boy is one of her ejaculations with
embarrasses a youth of twelve or fourteen!
Thanksgiving Day for Belle cannot
have been far. There is so much
illness in that family - & just when
she had gathered up her courage &
planned a drive to Brooklyn to see
her old friend "Venie", she collapsed
again for 3 weeks.

Hoping you & Hattie are well,
Affectionately. L. R.

is a most fashionable being - the
my appearance are confined to the
Western course, which is important
days as time goes on in this old
town - the Abolitionists - The Abolition-
ed choice music, & another sort
concert is to come. Dr. Hoagland is
to talk on January 6, which pleases
me much.
I was so glad to see John
& make his acquaintance. He
pleased all the day. It killed me
to see the contrast with my poor little
& I understood how they would expect

with Miss Fisher & Miss Rogers. Otherwise
we should be together.

Next: Henry sent me one of his artistic
products, - wood, music, & decoration all his
own, - "The ^{History of} St. Botolph" -

"As I walked thro' old London town,
All on a festival day,
I heard the bells of St. Botolph
Deep pealing out this lay" - etc.

To match the bottle of wine another
friend sent me a big loaf of richest
pump cake of her making. I refer to

Dear George - I was so very glad
to hear from Belle that Sinclair
& his bride had been with you, tho'
she barely mentioned the fact & gave
no incidents as to time etc'. I have
been so wondering how & where it was
with him - If he got home for Lucas
it was so good. She called Rae,
Rachel, which is a charming quaint
name - And said that now they

used me to New York. I look forward to
seeing them & ask you to direct the
enclosed to its destination.

My Texas was quiet & calm like
evening when Emma came to dinner.
Arthur & Sora being as always for their
reason in Pittsburgh with her numerous
family. He gave me a book called "The
Comedian", which is Napoleon's career drawn
from his own words contemporaneous with
events. A fine idea, which I have not
yet looked as to execution. I never
was of the study of that man.

Sora endowed me with a bottle of wine,
Haskell Hill Vintage of 1896. His father's
vineyard, where he grew delicious wine
& laid down a cellar for each of his
children. A devoted Churchman, he
supplied the churches of Pittsburgh
with communion wine. Doubtless not
the Episcopalian - I imagine he would
hardly consider the other denominations
as churches at all! He was the
"Chancellor of the Diocese".

Julia Postler, who is such a close
friend, always has her Texas in Boston

Cent the catte + "Boach" the wine
the day Sinclair + Rae came to see
me! — My Susan is a most
one-sided affair, as I make no
gifts -

My love to all -

Your affectionate sister
Lulu

Friday
Dec: 30

topography, used for \$750.00?!

I should like to say to Hattie
that I have during the last month
read aloud to their Bachelors
what I spent it with me, "Pick of
Book's Hile" & with the best in-
terest, enjoyment. It is a little
chef d'oeuvre. What a wonder-
ful thing for children to be brot
up in such an atmosphere
of long-planted human growth!
And to have it as a stimulus
to their whole imagination

Blundell

Dear George:

Feb 27, 1908 -

I remember that Pappa
in 1874, his first year in London,
met Dr. Alcock - (L.L.D.) was
indeed introduced to the Reform
Club by him, & had a certain
amount of intercourse - I
presume act of that arose
the interest in his book, but
it is the first I have heard

of his recollecting thereto. And I
never saw the copy. I had years
ago a leaflet with specimens
page, but know not how I came
by it - & remember nothing of
any Shakespeare Glossary that
you quote me as referring to.

The critics treated his "Sedric"
Etymology of the English Language
very lightly. They are not re-
luctant to admit a Celtic ele-
ment in English speech, - that
is, as of any importance. -
But & certainly hold that the
future will make great changes
in the whole outlook on etymo-
logy, & that it is very like Mac-
Kay was 100 years in advance.

He is the same man, you know,
as the author of so many chir-
ping lyrics of democracy etc.

It is odd you should have
come upon that one volume
with its note. - And apropos
of auctions, have you happened to
see that at Sotheby's a copy
of Whitby's Selborne, with his an-

outlook. Surely he did well to
transfer himself from Vermont?
— seeing that it was not his na-
tive soil. I am reading at
present Gaston Boissier's La
Religion Romaine, the latter part
of the Republic & the earlier of
the Empire. There is something
fascinating in the pictures of anti-
quity, "the rock out of which we
are hewn". The Mosaic ideas
have so much of Christian substra-
tum, — or vice versa. The Book, how-

law, was published in 1874, & since
then great strides have been taken
in appreciation of religious notions
in antiquity as illustrated by pri-
mitive thought today. He would not
write it now as he did then. Thank
Heaven! Generations pass off the
stage, leaving fresh ideas their change
to blossom. A book on Virgil's Mes-
sianic Eclogues I have just seen
reviewed in the Athenaeum. It is
written by three distinguished scholars
They make out a good case for its being
drawn from Hebrew thought. I say
that "two features of Virgil's vision,
though alien to Graeco-Roman thought
prevailed and dominate Hebrew Cibra-
ture: the ideas that man's true per-
fection lies in the future not in the
past; and that the perfect state is to
be brought about by the birth of a
child." "The upshot of the whole mat-
ter is, that the thought and expression
of Isaiah somehow filtered through to
Virgil, and that the Sibyl was the me-
dium of communication reaching this
500 years."

Withing you & Katie a rapidly ac-
quainted. Affectionately. C.K.

P.S. — Do you remember that last
year you gave me Kipling's "Book of
Poets & Kings"? If you please, I am now
looking forward to reading it aloud with
Miss Batchelder who I hope soon
comes to make me a visit. Has it
been read? But it was rather
over- than under-appreciated! A
kind of saving up for just the right
time. My dear friend Han Fisher,
who lived at Lemington in the
summers, & does many delightful
things for the native population there,
convinced the idea this season of
choosing some very choice poetry to

Dear Katie; My thanks for your
kind remembrance, & my wishes
that your new year may be a
happy one, come together. The
days pass so swiftly I have so
much waiting to accomplish in them.
The book is really a solid contri-
bution to knowledge, & the pictures
are wonderfully clear & interesting.
But what a cruel kind of nature
it is in these regions! Such

desolation & such power. I have seen
Huntington's name in the English
papers as well as in ours, but had
no idea he was a neighbour of yours.
He is industrious as well as enterpris-
ing, & has made a most careful record.
Thank you for giving me the benefit.
Geography is an entrancing subject.

I grieve over your having had
such a time of illness & hope that
the turn of the year will prove the
turn of the tide & that you will
enjoy the rest of the winter as you
usually do. It was good to have the
three generations appear at Fair-
acre the other day. They went away
under a most beautiful sky. You
have a great arch to enjoy from
your hillside. I walked yesterday up
to the Summit View, & looked to the west
bridge, just as the sunset glow pervaded
the river & hills & meadows, with Venus
presiding. Such a scene of peace &
beauty. — And such a contrast to those
Central Asian ramparts & deserts.
Yet they may have had their day of
smiles & greenery.

Such fine weather we are having
I hope you will be able to enjoy.

Always affectionately

Friday

Sue Lee

be copied out in class books & distributed among the young people, with the offer of prizes for those who memorized them, according to the number learned, by next summer. Not only the young, but the older people took it up eagerly. There are recent selections, including the prose of Lincoln's Gettysburg address & The Pilgrim in the Chamber of Peace, & Crossing over the River, while the trumpets sounded on the farther side. Also, a chapter of Isaiah, if these can be called prose, & the 23rd

Psalm. The rest is all verse & begins
with Emerson's "No night is grander to our
rest" - just four lines. Then comes the
"Hymn to Methras" from the Kipling
book. And she expounded the god
Methras to the boys & girls. All their
eyes were all shining. Then Stevens's
Requiem - Lincoln's Address - Whitman's
"O Captain, my Captain!" - Keats's
Pippa's Song of Spring. A portion of
George Meredith's Ode to France. (Such
a noble poem!) Decker's "Sweet Con-
sent." Sir Edwin Arnold's "The Com-
passionate." Coleridge's "The Knight's
Tomb." Wordsworth's "Daffodils." Isaiah
LV. - Blake's "The Tiger." Mary Robinson's
The Slaves of King Solomon. Matthew
Arnold's "Morality." Psalm XXIV. -
Arthur Hugh Clough's "Say not the struggle
naught availeth." Henry Vaughan's
"Peace" - The two short selections from
Bennyau -

They are wonderfully broad & high
& will give these fisher folk new
insights. - Keating your old love
for poetry & have stretched out this
P. S. to all this length?

which happened to Pengelly the Zoo-
logist who told him - If you have the
time, turn to Vol: II. p. 349.

I had a party the other day in
an hour with Henry James - son of
father! (which the context might sug-
gest!) - He is visiting his sister Miss
Robertson James, & she asked Miss Ker-
ring & herself to come for a quiet
chat. No one else - even Miss P. was
invited, when she had done the introduc-
ing. Miss P. is a tremendous admirer
of his work, & her intimacy with his
father made a bond of union. We

May 1911 — Sunday 21st

Where art thou, my dear George? &
when am I to have the pleasure of
seeing you again? - Our card from
the Nation was duly received & with
thanks - I doubt if Prof. More had
read the book or even that Andrew
Lang's remarks about it. But I was
dumbfounded - to think he should ex-
pose his own rickety mentality in
so light a fashion! If his story
proved anything, it proved the too

much - for courts of law could rely on
no testimony, at that rate! I myself
think in the ordinary events of life the
memory is nearly trustworthy & history
is more or less "a fable agreed upon".
But where a special experience like
a first visit to Versailles & Triana
being undergone, minds are more likely
to be on the alert & count up in them-
selves carefully the things to have en-
countered. It turns then in the clear-
headedness & reticence of those narrators
& their ability to check each ^{other's} tale.
Being what they are, the chances seem
to me decidedly against these two
women having wisely built up - or
tumbled together - a combination of
after studies with first impressions. It
strikes me as an idiotic proceeding to
ascribe to any except the ruddle-
headed C^g nature, & these two are not in
that category indeed. It seems to me
to resolve itself into either deliberate
concoction or genuine observation. The
first is cut out by the testimony of history
in factator & elsewhere, as well as that
of the Macmillan piece whose posi-
tion is so entirely well established.
Wallace in his life tells a thing as un-
explainable, though C^g no means so inter-

enjoyed & ourselves hugely & he was
a flavorful being. Have you met
him, I wonder? You would need
all your patience to listen to him
getting this a sentence - he has to
maneuver him & leave. Mr. P. enjoyed
it! - so she said, declaring it was like
watching him at composition - I told
her that as he is supposed to owe
his illness of the past year to excessive
Hetcherizing, I thought he was equally
devoted to Hetcherizing his speech!

Today Sinclair & Mac are

valuing. Don't it wonderful, their
having such identical tastes? It
shakes me that not one out of 20
thousand would hauler after a visit
to the Salikins! —

I finished my two big vols. of Wallace
with the greatest satisfaction. He is
a thorough good deal, head & heart.
But he has the idea of this island being
the most inhabited spot in the Universe
shakes me as only fit for Bedlam. How
can he!

So come & tell me what you are
reading & doing. And don't quit to
give "An Adventure", for I have begun
to forget the points & wish to brush
up on it. It is in its fifth thousand
in England. — Wallace in his 3 1/2
years in Malaya Archipelago collected 8
species of insects — bees, flies, locusts, moths
etc etc. 8540! different species! While
last year I found to me, astonishingly
a pale yellow "pump bug" with a golden
head which had metallic lustre. — Dull
dark brown is the only color my vision
had ever chance to see. — Alas, the insect
world is only too common as individuals in
their region! Affectingly,
Much love to children. — Sulu

rior or Aero - I am sure it is identical
with Baireu, for there are other in-
stances of, similar bearing like
childe, & I believe - tho' it is heter-
odox - that Tord = Sad; - Sars & Sarth
in Satin - Stouscan, Sath in celtic
Flath in Welsh & I think Vlad in Russian
Countful hero was or is a great word ab-
over the world - If your Academy dictionary
has any other meaning for Berne I should
be glad to know it.

Affectionately,

Yours

S. & R. have had a
Xmas at the Antipodes! (just where?)
(I know not -

Berner January 1
1916

Dear George: Dear Year's Greeting!
and hopes that you are not
too much under the spell of
that unwelcome visitor Grippa.
Surely you have had more than
your share of that affliction!
Winter weather is really here &
beautiful to look upon, as it must
be also from your windows - And
what perfection Xmas Day was!
Emma & I had cablegram from
Paris signed Sarah!

they abandoned their idea of taking
the "Great Express" straight from Paris
to Constantinople, & thence by steam
to Alexandria because of "apprehensions
war risks"! Hidden mines in fact,
on the Turkish coast to meet Italian
warships, rather! "Civilization" is
proving as much big game as Mad-
ness. So the tail from
Marseilles direct to Egypt & so up
the Nile for six weeks - And
then propose to get home in April
after a most delightful "pas-
sage" has gone to California for the
winter. Reminds me the Grand Can-
yon enthusiasm, on her journey
last. — Mercutio, & the rest.

You say you love the French Acad-
emy's Dictionary. I regret if it is
complete or not in process, what
all events it has got as far as
Bernier! How will you kind, & so be
as you love the Go in the midst
of Grippes! — Tell me if it has any
other meaning than "to be in a blank
net" & denotation, "make mock of".
There is a "zente de veruise" in
old French law terms which seems
to imply, judging by Oxford Dict., a
seaward of by providing forage for
the lord's hounds - If there is any
other the meaning, I should be glad
to know it. — I find, Remue in the
~~Modern~~ Dictionary as meaning war
ground

by rail. Nice way to look at Painsley!
I thought the artist would feel flattered!

I wonder if you know the book I am
mailing to you. I should like to see the in-
troduction of a beautiful character, William
T. Arnold, a grandson of Dr. Arnold.
His life is written by his sister Mrs.
Humphrey Ward & a colleague of hers in
the Manchester Guardian, of which paper
he was the soul for a good many years.
Would that such wonderful men grew on more
bushes!

Oct 14
1912 Monday

Dear George - I have been before
me quite passionately of late, for what
long awaited process do you imagine I
have been accomplishing? - just getting
your 1903 photographs into a book! all
those lovely glimpses of England & Scot-
land have lain low ever since I
made such a large descent on them &
appropriated so many dozens! Well, they
have been frequently seized at any
rate. Now they are really bestowed in

a small & handy album & will be some
available. They are choice. You must have
given a great deal of time & attention in select-
ing the points of view & the right light - With a
triumphant result -
I wonder where you have been & what
you have been doing. I know where you have
not been! How really I do think before the
fair season ends & the winds blow you
might favour me with a day. For lunch
you shall have as little as you please!
If you were here today, for instance, you
might give me the benefit of your profes-
sional opinion: as to what on earth has
happened to us, circulation - or whatever other
department is concerned - that has produced
an outbreak on my face. Our cheek is
covered with a great stain like a rather
burn - & feels like it. Almond & cerise also.
Between itching & burning it is not comfortable
to feel; & far from agreeable to look upon,
besides - I am giving it hot packs several
times a day by Dr. Conner's order. It is
such a treat. And it is more or less
on my head - This has been for 3 or 4
weeks. To have an itching head & in-
deed a valley of humiliation! I went
to a picture show yesterday, to please Mrs
& Arthur, with my face hid up in a crim-

Tuesday

Interrupted yesterday, & just as I take the pen today, the morning paper brings Roosevelt news. A splendid episode in his engineering business. To have had the opportunity presented to him of standing up before an audience with a bullet hole planted in his brow — glorious! He — even he — can never have dreamed of anything so delightfully pictorial. He ought to pension the man. — Strange contrast to the picture when Arthur & Sara were at Dublin last week & went to the Tombs

to greet Pres. Taft. He chatted with his
audience in friendly wise, saying he was tired
of politics. When he left the platform it was
with "good bye" & nothing more formal.
He remarked that he should have spoken to
them from his automobile, but the weather
prevented. Taft is a man for private
life. It seems an unlikely fate that drew
him out of it.

This evening I am going to read Sinclair's
Australian Letters to Miss Perkins. She is
interested in that Commonwealth. But
it is surely the least attractive portion
of his lightseeing. Democracy is just
raw material for human nature with
experimental cooking in progress.

I wish I might join you for birthday
greetings! May it be beautiful indoors
& out!

Love to yourself & all.
Lillian

boxes & come along. I'll
meet you at any time
you like - Liverpool, Lon-
don Plymouth wherever
you state.

In Java too I saw
some most remarkable
examples of the large butter-
flies. Those in the Java
Museum were most, for they
seemed more real than
the museum specimens.
What a pity one can't bring
a greater knowledge travel-
ling with him! Still if
one knew much perhaps
traveling would be less of
a pleasure.

Very much affection,
Pachet.

On board S. S. "Deli"
June 23rd 1912

Dear Father -

I had the nicest
idea the other day. Let us,
you and I, take a trip
to England some day &
go to New. I am a very
teachable person and I know
with kind words to inter-
est us. The notion sprang
into existence first at
the Experimental Station
at Buitenzorg. I young
Dinterman, teacher in the
school there, told me he had
lost his first typical ex-
perience at New & said
there were no gardens
in the world to equal them.

There are some very good seeds. Little value in any of them.
The seeds are some of the best.

Later at Singapore I suspended on some
new Publications in a book store - I saw
I think was the subject of the expedition -
and it was most illuminating.

Had a very nice time at Puttuzing. I
like to go around ~~reading~~ ^{reading} acquaintances
with military trees, and Cinchona and
cloves and learning to recognize them
from every. It's the kind of advice. I don't
doesn't care for that at all. So when we
go to Kew and must find some other
occupation for him. The Labor Law
of England, or the Tariff Schedule, "tough"
numbers have one by them) would as very
well I should think. I don't must come
too. Well make up the "Kennedy Scientific
Expedition Limited". Whether that is
to mean limited in knowledge or time
intelligence, who is to know? I can't decide
about medals - whether are ought to be in-
vited or not. Do you think I'd like to
come? anyway I leave that in your
hands. Use your own judgement about
medals, - but do you & I hope have your

for as long a time

How trip up river, I
disclaim call on Prince
~~DE~~ DAMRONG, and my
visit to the girls school &
we will ~~not~~ wait later.
Sufficient to say that our
visit has been most in-
teresting. This is almost
the only place on our whole
trip that I have been
really reluctant to leave.
A week longer would have
pleased me very much
- but of course all the ar-
rangements have been
made for us on the
peninsula.

Sinclair ^{is} ~~to~~ ^{is} dictating up
his camera & doing odd
jobs. He sends lots of love
as do Dr. Parker.

Bangkok, Siam.
July 6th 1912.

Dear Father, -

Once again the trunks
are all locked & the suit cases
stand ready for the final
additions of soap, toilet brush
etc., etc. In about an
hour we
are off at two this afternoon.
The "Mahidol" a Danish
vessel as to capital & officers
but flying the Siamese flag
takes us, Wednesday, July 10th
to Singora on the Malay
Peninsula. From there
we go overland to Trang
under the chopaw nage &
auspices of the ~~gov~~ gov-
ernment of Siam. Thence
to Penang by sea - ^{and} ~~very~~ ^{and} ~~very~~
ment yacht - ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~these~~
on our turn two feet ^{and} ~~and~~

by rail to Singapore. These sounds being ^{the} ~~the~~
— I mean on our return, a thing
totally impossible in Siam. If you wish
to travel in this country you must in
certain parts seek help through the
big teak companies. If you are a prince
you can go every where by air & I
understand railways know to them
& no one else. Otherwise the sole & only
way of getting about is as a guest of the
deputy ^{governor} of the interior. There are his
commissaries to live, no hotels to stop
at, nothing for sale to eat even — unless
order have, preceded you. Well so to
say we owe all of our arrangements
to Siam's acquaintance with
Mr. Westergaard — PHA KALAYARN MATRI-
to me his Siamese title.

Until Wednesday, July 3rd, we staid
at the Oriental Hotel, for that day we went
up the river to Angkor, the old capital
spent the night & returned the next
day to Mr. Westergaard's house. He had
invited us for the entire length of our
stay in Bangkok but we hardly felt
puffed in accepting his hospitality.

Marriages.

KENNEDY—BALDWIN.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Sept. 29th of Sinclair Kennedy of Milton and Miss Rae Baldwin of New York city.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kennedy of Blue Hill, a graduate of Harvard, class of '97, and of the Harvard Law school of 1906. He has travelled extensively since leaving college and is a Fellow of the Harvard Travellers' club.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of the University of Chicago and for the past three years has been instructor in mathematics in the Normal College of the city of New York.

She has also been something of a traveller and in the summer of 1908, with a party of New York ladies, visited Labrador to observe Dr. Grenfell's work for the natives on the coast. Here she met Mr. Kennedy returning from an exploring trip in the interior.

After visiting relatives in the Highlands of Scotland they have planned a trip around the world, making considerable stay in Japan. On returning to this country they will reside in Milton on or near the Kennedy estate on Blue Hill avenue.

mission in fixing the responsibility for the placing of such men on the jury list and qualifying them for jury duty afterward."

THE KENNEDY- BALDWIN WEDDING

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—My brother, Sinclair Kennedy, was, on Sept. 29, married at Edinboro, Scotland, to Miss Rae Baldwin.

In your issue of Oct. 1 you published an article entitled "Silent on Kennedy Wedding—Family in Boston Refuses to Talk About Clubman's Bride," in which you said: "The family of Sinclair Kennedy, a well known young Boston clubman, who wedded Miss Rae Baldwin of New York in Edinboro, Scotland, Thursday, last night refused to say anything about the marriage or to give any infor-

mation in regard to the identity of the bride. * * * * Remarks by Dr. Harris Kennedy of Readville in commenting upon the affair last night leads to the belief, which seems to be gradually gaining ground among people acquainted with the Boston family, that the Kennedys know very little in relation to her antecedents."

This article was calculated to create, and did create, an impression which is altogether contrary to the truth, and which is shockingly unfair to my brother and his bride.

My brother met Miss Baldwin nearly two years ago and we had known throughout that time that he was interested in her. Last May Miss Baldwin visited my parents and they were delighted with her and heartily glad that my brother had become engaged to her. The marriage met with the cordial approval of all the members of our family.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and during the last three or four years has been a teacher of mathematics in the Teachers' Normal College, New York.

The marriage took place at Edinboro because my brother had a wish to be married in the land of his ancestry. The family had known for months that it was to occur there.

My brother hates ostentation of every kind and his ideas on ostentation are perhaps different from those of some other people. In a letter to me he said: "I want all my friends to know it, but I do not wish to have any 'ads.' go out. Everyone has his own ideas and I suppose everyone is entitled to be as elaborate as he wishes, but personally I like this thing done quietly—I was going to say reverently."

Your representative called me up by telephone last week to inquire about the marriage, and I stated to him that I did not wish to give material for a newspaper article, as I knew that it would be quite against my brother's wish. My action was woefully misunderstood and misconstrued. The power of the press is so great that by inadvertence it may cause great pain and damage to those who ought to be wholly free from both. Since that article was published, I feel compelled to go in public print into matters which my brother thought were purely private and wished to have treated as such.

I am sure you would not intentionally do an injustice. I ask you, in order to remedy the injustice you have done, to publish this letter on Saturday morning next, and to give it the same prominence as you gave the article of last Saturday.

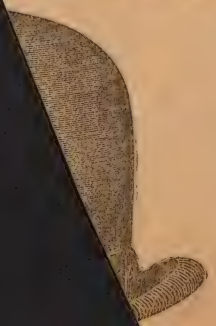
Very truly yours,

HARRIS KENNEDY.

WATCH IS RETURNED AND NURSE RELEASED

MALDEN, Oct. 7.—Miss Ella S. Martin, a nurse at the Sherman Hospital, Medford, who was charged with the larceny of an old watch from E. N. Smith, a patient at the hospital, returned the watch today and was discharged by Judge Bruce.

Columbus Day Hubbard



the
in

London 10 1/2 hours and moved
right along all the way.

You will see what we saw in
Baed. Durham Cath. & castle,
from the train, was typical, in
my mind, of the interesting sort
of ruins.

Tomorrow 9.35 AM for
St Andrews, 2 hours. With all
the beauty of Eng. farm houses (and
I saw many fine ones today)
I think they do not come up to
the better examples (N.E. weathered
cottage-houses with their wood-sheds
under American elms. This is not
house-reclams, but merely criticism

Love to all
July 31. 96. Affectionately Sinclair.

THE
STANDREW TEMPERANCE HOTEL
13 SOUTH ST ANDREW ST
EDINBURGH

5/1

Dear Father,

Hal and I received
a letter from Mother yesterday, in
which she spoke of Mr. Hiss's
entertainment of Florence and Mildred,
as well as of her predictions as
to how I should spend the Sunday.
I wish to state, publicly, that
I arose before the breakfast
buckle, took a cold salt-water
bath and ate a good breakfast.
Also that I spent much of my
time talking religion with a Mr.

Eldest a Rev. from Glebe N.H.,
a Unitarian. In short that I
spent a quiet, if not profitable,
day. Hal did not attend service,
as Mother presumed, as we had
none on board; but he did
sleep most of the afternoon, — as
to how much in the morning I
can not state, as I did
not enter the cabin during the
morning. This much in preliminary
rebuttal as we say in English 30.

Yesterday we worked the
Lewis, Taylor & Co packet A.M.
& P.M. But between times we
went to the so "Ye", Olds
Cheshire Cheese" Wine Court

off Fleet St. for a chap and all. an memory of
John Johnson, we also saw his class and had
a pull at the church-warden paper, after lunch in
the chap-house. It was all very interesting. so
much so that we stayed $\frac{3}{4}$ an hour in the
smoking room up stairs, after our lunch. Hal said
some American would say we were wasting time.
To which I told him we were travelling for our
health, not sight-seeing.
This morning we came up from

Oct. 23, 1908. Assumptions M.K. Trip, Dictated by
S.K. and acceded to by M.K.

In all cablegrams within the Kennedy family, the 10th edition of the Adams Cable Codex will be used until further notice. In any message it will be assumed that no reply is desired unless it is expressly asked for. This is rendered necessary by the fact that often a cablegram will be sent from the place where the sender will not be at the time a reply could reach him. The Massachusetts address of the Kennedy family is "Meddisc, Boston, America", although there may be times when the word "America" can be omitted. The address of M.K. at any given place is "Milken", which she will register at any place where she expects a reply to her previously-sent cablegram. Similarly, S.K. will use "Sinken."

Both these words are given with the idea that the family may feel that Mildred Kennedy and Sinclair Kennedy are safer in given instances, but such precaution will not ever be necessary.

In cabling, M.K. and S.K. will not sign their names, because the family will know which one the cablegram is from, on account of its originating point, which always is designated on the delivery slip of the cablegram. In cabling as to forwarding letters from Boston, M.K. and S.K. will state the date up to which letters may leave Boston to such address, because M.K. and S.K. will know better than people in Boston how long it will take to have the mail journey completed, e.g. "Meddisc, Boston, America, Alpaca Singapore 30" (6 words at say \$1.24 each) means "Please send letters to Singapore (at such Singapore address as I may have stated in my letter, and if I have named no address, then to the Post Office marked Poste Restante) till the mails close in Boston the 30th of this month in which I am cabling." If the 30th refers to the 30th of next month, the name of such month will be stated, e.g. "Alpaca Singapore October 30."

The family will not expect cablegrams on family anniversaries, nor will S.K. nor M.K. expect such. We can all write what we need in plenty of time. The tendency of a contrary course is to postpone a proper cablegram such as one that you or they are all well and state a certain new address, until the anniversary comes around, when it may be too late to state the business part of the message. Besides, sentiment at \$1.50 a word, and the address extra, suggests second thoughts the morning after.

S.K. and M.K. will avoid saying when or where they are to be, unless he or she is certain beyond a doubt. This is on the idea that people at home think you have blown up if you do not keep your schedule, and it is not only hard to arrive on time, but you often want to change your mind.

On departure from any stated mail repository, S.K. or M.K. will give the repository some future address, so that letter-writers will know that any letters they send will ultimately reach or be forwarded to the addressee. Postage is 5c. for the first ounce and 3c. for each succeeding one almost everywhere in this world. When in doubt stick on 3c. more.

S.K. and M.K. will not expect to get letters oftener than 6 weeks or 2 months apart, although oftentimes the same address will permit of more frequent deliveries. When M.K. approaches Singapore she will race her letters both ways by putting on "via Colombo" and "via Hong Kong" respectively. This will make her feel childish and happy.

Presents by mail or express to or from persons in foreign parts are expensive nuisances to the respective recipients on account of reforwarding charges, customs annoyances, and in the case of the traveller, lack of space in trunks. Short letters or postals are quite sufficient. The shorter and oftener the better, - both ways: time is long but postage is comparatively cheap.

If M.K. loses her letter of credit, American Express checks or Cook's notes, she will cable Meddisc, so that payment on them can be stopped. S.K. has a list of the numbers on these pieces of paper, and has given the list to H.K.

In case of any difficulty M.K. will go to the British Consul. If there is no British Consul, or if she has heard good report of the American Consul, she will go to the latter.

People who leave home for a long trip enjoy themselves so much that they forget that those at home look forward to certain dates. The moral of this is that those at home should not so look forward.

Amendments to these "Assumptions" will be made by parties concerned only on grave provocation, and will state such amendments two months before using them. There are 6 copies of these "Assumptions" distributed to the following persons: G.G.K., H.K., E.G.B., M.A.I., M.K. and S.K.

Riverton, N.J.
March 4th. 1914.

My dear Father:

Here I am all safe and sound and I had a most interesting trip down here. In the first place when I sat down in my seat in the train yesterday I looked across the isle and there sat Mary Kellogg. You and Auntie will remember her as the girl who gave that delightful entertainment at our Opera house the winter before last; you all met her after it was over, Do you remember her, and the dance, it was a Grecian thing and we all agreed very lovely. She was going to New York to give the same thing there some time in April, and she is going to train two sets of girls for it, one a set of New York society girls and then the other set is of the hard working girls. It will be a very interesting experience for her, and she was much pleased with the order.

When I reached New York. (By the way the snow did not show itself till within half an hour of the city.) I went in the trolley to the Penn. Sta. there they told me the Trenton and Riverton trains were running alright, so I called Emma up on the phone and took the 4.02 for Trenton. We started on time, and just as soon as we came out of the tunnel the devastation of the storm began to show itself, the wires all along the track were broken, twisted, and blowing in the wind. The snow became deeper and deeper as we went on, but the worst of the storm was between Elizabeth and Trenton. In that region telegraph pole after pole was snapped right off and the pole must in many cases have fallen across the R.R. tracks, I truly never saw anything like it in my life! The snow lay in very high drifts, someplaces I should think as deep as fifteen or twenty feet. We made however very good time till we were within about half an hour of Trenton and I was just congratulating myself on the fact that I was going to make my local train at Trenton and get here in splended time,---when the delay began. We just stopped and stood there then went forward like a snail, then stopped for a long rest and started forward at the same pace. We reached Trenton at 7.30 instead of 5.36 when we were due, there was no train from Trenton down here till the 8.50, I had written Florence that I would come that day, and mailed the post card Monday morning, and she received it this morning. From the Trenton station I called Florence up on the phone and was delighted to find the line was working, I told her I was coming on the 8.50 due here at 9.44 but not to stay up for me as I might be late in getting here, she said the local trains had been running very nearly on time all day and that she thought I would have no trouble in coming through the rest of the way. I was only ten minutes late reaching Riverton and walked right up here to the house. The walking here was very bad for the snow had melted all day and frozen just as little so that there was deep water under neath the thin ice.

I found Florence and her Mother pretty well. Lillian her girl who went home and did not return to Florence has married a man down there at home and so of course Florence has lost her, she is not altogether sorry, for Lillian devoted as she was was far from perfect. She has no girl at present and is not going to get one, a woman comes in twice a week to do the washing and heavy cleaning. The house is very small and little work to care for. Kenneth has Lillians room as a work room and is too happy for words, I do really think it is just as well during the time her Mother is here for them to get along in this way, then when Edwin returns she will get as good a one as she can find. The work is not hard if you do not make it so. Cooking on a gas range is just fun, and I can help in many little ways and we are so much freer in every way to have no other person in this tiny little house I think Florence is very wise and enjoy the "work" as she calls it, so much that I call it "play". The boys are well but rather lively just at present because they have been kept in during the storm, and still it is so wet under foot that they cannot play out: yet, but the snow is melting very

But not to wait many days before it is dry and spring-like. The air to-day has been just like spring, so soft and sweet, I wish you and Auntie could have felt it and breathed it, it made one feel so full of life and happy! The day is fine and safe and is down cellar, just as soon as the roads dry up we will take it down town and have it put in shape to ride. This is an ideal region, the day is fine and I think it will be fun to try it. In. Ken is so full of it. I have it with me. He is such a dear boy, he is much delighted with commencing just now, and he likes a great game this evening taking them up. He was very anxious to go to some place and Auntie told that he made up this evening, so I told him when he went to see that I surely would "but not the answers Nah!" he said, "we will send those to them later." So here are some,--

- (1) What is the difference between a grand piann and a chair?
- (2) Why are piano and front-doors alike?
- (3) What is a table like a book? It would be better to say some tables.
- (4) What is a boy?
- (5) What is it that has a long body and its head is all eye no ear?

The little fellow is so bright, he laughed and laughed over trying to say "Three gray geese in a green field", and as for the "Woodchuck would chuck wood" he could hardly contain himself with delight and amusement. He wants to learn that one and say it to the boys. The game one he has already learned and he can say it pretty fast too. Dickie thinks they are great fun too but he is not quite old enough to go in to them the way Ken does.

Edwin writes that he is having a most delightful time, he has met a man there in Kingston who with his wife is touring the island. Edwin and he have taken a great liking to one another and they have asked Edwin to go with them on their trip. He is a very interesting man Edwin finds and they have very delightful times together. He does not know how long he will remain on the island but as long as they are there he will doubtless be with them. Florence feels very happy about it, because it is just the sort of thing that the Dr. wanted Edwin to do, and E. himself writes that he is feeling better.

Tonight Florence and her mother have gone in to see Frances-Rot-Roon in "Men and Men", and the two little boys are now sound asleep in their room and I am down in the living room writing to you. Saturday Florence and I are going to see him in "The Light that Failed". I am so delighted because I wanted to see him in that and missed it when he was in Boston.

Florence is going in tomorrow to take her Father to a beautiful sanatorium up in the northern part of Penn. he is in a wretched state of mind and body. Poor Florence it is pretty hard for her to never have any let up in her anxiety and responsibilities; I am more glad than I can say that I am able to be here, for I can see what a comfort it is to have someone near her who is well and strong and to whom she can turn for sympathy and help when it comes to the question as to "just what is best to do". She is very wonderful in her wise and strength it seems to me, and her two little boys are a great comfort to her, they will surely be something to be proud of, in fact I think they are now! Well Father dear send me a line now and then to let me know how you all are. I am glad I came through yesterday for it was an interesting experience to have had. You have had the satisfaction of saying to me "I told you so" and certainly if I had not seen that storm with my own eyes I would have found it very hard to believe the stories I read in the papers.

Good night, my love to all; please tell Hal how sorry I was not to see Frances once more before I left; do let me know how she is getting along, I think of her so much dear Girl. *With Love and Love*

Riverton. New Jersey.

March 17th. 1914.

My dear Father;

I was very sorry not to be able to get a letter off to you on Sunday, but I went out Saturday to Cynwyd and spent the Sunday with the Hamiltons, Emma was on for the Sunday so we had a very good time all of us together. Sunday afternoon we went to the exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts; Marie Page has two pictures there that are very fine, one is a glorious portrait of Anna Ladd, Maynard's wife, and it is a superb thing. She is standing, so that her side face and profile show, and holds in her hand a clay or it may be bronze model, and is contemplating this. I never realized she was so fine a looking woman or that she had so much power about her, her dress is a rich shade of soft brick red, and the warmth and masterfulness in the picture is something very striking. Her other picture is called "A Tenement Mother" and is a charming piece of work. A young mother in the garb of a working woman (but of course an artistic garb) and holding in her arms a beautiful child of about a year old, and standing by her side so that just the side of her face and the little profile show is a little golden haired girl of three or thereabouts. The Mother is feeding the baby, and the child is watching them, the Mother has that glorious shade of red-gold hair, and the sunlight falls upon the picture in such a way as to bring out the gold, in both the child's hair and the Mother's, yet they are very different shades of gold. Marie's colors are always so wonderful, there is never anything negative about her tones, so many of the pictures there were those soft washed out pinks, yellows, blues and reds; many of the pictures were far more attractive I thought in the black and white productions in the catalogue than in the originals, but this is never true of any of Marie's.

Florence, Alice Herr and I are going to the Elmendorf Lectures, I did not arrive in time to hear or rather see the first of the series, but last week was "Western India" and he covered just the region that we went over. His pictures are very fine indeed, I think he must have a bi-focal lens, for his figures stand out in a remarkable manner. This Friday he gives Java, and the week following he gives an extra lecture on Egypt, we have four tickets for that and hope Georgeanna Mendenhall, will be able to join us too. I have not seen her yet, but am going to lunch with her tomorrow.

Florence receives very good word from Edwin, he has had a delightful time in ^{JAMAICA} Kingston going all about the island with some very interesting people whom he met, they now have left him as they are soon to return to New York, but he has grown so fond of the island that he has not as yet made any plans ^{F.R.} about leaving.

Florence is better than she was last week, she was very tired after her trip to the sanitorium with her Father, and for a few days felt and looked badly, but she rested up, and we go to bed early and are out of doors all we can be, so she is better, today she said she felt perfectly well, and she certainly seems more like her old self than she has for some time. The boys are splended, so full of fun and so bright. Ken is all the time making things, and he is so much interested in how other people make things.

Please thank Auntie for her good letter that came this morning telling me of your Sunday doings and of Frances, I am so glad she is better, poor girl she certainly has had a hard time, I do hope "Deede" will be able to return soon, for she is so splended there in the home with the other children.

I am delighted Father dear that you enjoy this type-writer, I do not see how I lived so long a time without it. Perhaps you will find this double spacing more easy to read, than the other letter, I almost always use this spacing when I write letters and do not know why I happened to use the narrow in my other letter to you.

We are beginning to have real spring weather here in spite of the fact that the snow has not all melted yet, they had a most unusual lot of snow this

winter, the first week after I arrived every storm we had, and we had one almost every other day, was snow, but the soil has so much sand in it that it dries up very quickly, we are hoping to be able to use our wheels very soon.

I am sorry that you missed seeing both Mrs. and Mr. Sprague and also the Cunninghams, but they must have been much disappointed to have missed you.

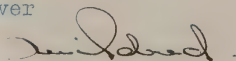
Florence sends a great deal of love to you and Auntie as does also Mrs Barron it is just great that I can be here with them, I doubt if any of us will ever know just what might have happened if Florence had had to be alone with her Mother after the strain that the early part of the winter was to her. It just makes a difference having another here, and especially one who understands the condition as well as I do. We are all very happy and very well and rejoice in the good news from Edwin.

Well Father dear write me when you feel like it and tell me the Milton news, tell Auntie my next long type written letter will be addressed to her. I think of you both very often and shall rejoice when the warm spring weather reaches Milton and you can sit out of doors.

Give my love to all, and thank Edith for her note that came this noon telling me that Frances is better. By the way if you think of it Father will you please ask Hal if Frances received Tagore's book I sent to her? I just hope it was not lost in the mail.

Much love to you and Tanta

as ever

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "M. L. D.", followed by a period.

plans about moving - which
must be done this summer, if
at all. The great drawback to all
these planning about hospital
and nurse is of course lack
of funds.

Now I do not know who I
could borrow of - and I
cannot raise any money in the
house - so I am wondering
if you would feel offended
if I asked Edwin George K.
if he would pay a nurse
and hospital expenses for
many years ago when I
first began to teach. Edwin
K. met me at one of Madison's
graduation exercises. I looked
very tired, and he asked me

Thursday, May 7.

My dear Helen -

I have something on
my mind - very important -
to consult with you.

I must have more help in
taking care of J. I do not
feel able to cope with or submit
to her weak and unreasonable
explanations.

If only I could have kept
those Egan! Jeanie keeps
come one to nait, on, hey
to rub her to heater her
up - to shoot the vagaries
out of her mind &c &c.

At present she does nothing
but complain because we
have no furnace fire.

We never were so comfortable.
We have a new Parlor
oil lamp with a radiator
on it, and the room is 70°.

Of course the rest of the
house is rather damp - but
we do not need to room
around with J. says she
longs to. ^{She is out of bed after}
^{walks in it -}

Well - I can do nothing
more for her - I am worn
out. At present I am on
the bed with a fearful leg
ache and back ache. The
doctor wants me to go to the

hospital just for a rest. He
would make the rate very
reasonable and I would
not need a special nurse.

But of course I could
not go and leave J. here
alone with Fanny. Fanny
can't (and wouldn't) manage
her - she is not experienced
enough, or clever enough.

My plan is - that we should
have a nurse for J. who
could keep us both off to the
hospital. I could stay

there a few days - and leave
J. there (with her special nurse
if necessary) and then I could
be free to come home and

to get out of a perfect hoodoo of a house
which sucked up, in repairs & in other of all
sorts resources of all sorts. All their friends
have left E. B. - naturally, & they have ~~not~~
stayed from Flora's school being there & Jane's
cheering which is of the tree-like quality.
A suite in Cambridge next one of our friends
would give them a peaceful solution, & Flora
could use the subway & tunnel to get to
her drill work. — Well, now comes the crisis
of Flora needing absolutely to recuperate in
order to get able to leave from their old home
which Jane is out of the way, as she would
simply make it impossible to accomplish
anything. She is very dominating & Flora
is too accustomed to yield to her to make it
easy to take the reins in her own hands.

Friday

Dear George: Here enclosed is a letter I
have just received, & the best thing seems
to me to send it along — Perhaps you had
better read it before continuing with my re-
marks —

Flora is a splendid girl, full of moral
courage & constancy. And she has needed
them! In the last dozen years Jane has
had three attacks of nervous prostration, the
last one practically lasting since midsummer
till now. Some intervals have been suc-
ceeded by deeper depths. She was poisoned
during the preceding winter by new food

which filled the house & got which plumbers
after plumbers failed to reach. After months
of distress it proved to be a heat under
the front door where the street carmen en-
tered & there was a lot of sewage.
Flora being out of the house much of the
time & sleeping at the fact was not affect-
ed as her sister who had a very bad
cough & slept immediately next the front
hall. She was economizing by having no servant
between work & home & bad air. She went
to France when a sunstroke at midday
nearly completed her work. — Well, Flora gave
up her school in September for a period, in
order to nurse Annie, herself for some
well - ups & downs. And the grippe this
month seemed to take it out of Annie
after, the doctor insisting on having a
trained nurse as it developed into a
touch of pneumonia — Flora went back
to school in spite of the doctor's recom-
mendations. But the nurse had to go, as she
was engaged to go to England with a lady,
& while Annie got to be getting well, she
remained as fractious, as impossible, as
before, & Flora has gone to France as you
see. She came out here for a couple of
nights in her Easter vacation, & the poor
thing was at her wit's end. Her sister when
it comes her balance & becomes so utterly
unreasonable that it is despair to have to
do with her. Their furnace after holding
out all winter came to a finish in April
& I contemplated them as now being forced

where I was going to spend my
vacation. Two days later I
rec'd a check of \$900 with the
wish that I should go to
Hawaii and recuperate.

Well - I never forgot that
God sends. It probably saved
my life. How do you think
me unreasonable if I asked
you to help me out with J.?

I am so tired of trying
to accomplish something. But
I can't without your help.
She is wearing me out too.
I hope if I see Blanche I
will be able to do more.
Please write just what you think
I ought to do.

With much love from
Thos.

I have made them for years a large al-
 lowance & from time to time have added
 hospital & nurse expenses. This spring I
 warned them I could not add anything to
 the regular monthly remittance - I expected
 Jamie would rally & pull herself together.
 But she is in a rut, & in order to recover
 certain ^{needs} ~~to~~ get into another environ-
 ment where the spell broken of these ten
 months of weakness, mental & physical -
 If it were not for Terra's natural buoyancy
 & disposition & fine patience - too much,
 I think! - she would have broken down
 ago. She is the least of a complainer in-
 imaginable. The contrary is Jamie's case. It
 is really a no throughfare for them, at pre-

sent - In Jamie's previous illnesses Flora has
had to sit beside her to share the burden, & E.
is full of character, cheer & courage, & has
kept her head above water & this too. So
this illness has been all the harder without
her - who is in North weathering two splendid
children - I don't know when anything
has seemed more pitiable than her
position - with a happy nature & great
stomach over her own physical ailments,
to be throttled by the dead weight of
helpless physical & mental misery in the
person she lives with - Jamie in the very
few letters she has written me during the con-
f. says she knows she is unreasonable
but she can't get hold of her reason - It
blows from her - A complete change is

3 the way thing for her —

Sorry I have inflicted so long a screed
upon you - But the case needed eluci-
dation —

A word thro' Miss Perkins just now,
that "Mr. Kennedy" was coming to lunch.
It is probably Sinclair & not you - but
I am puzzled if Rachel is not coming.
However, the message doubtless included
both & coming by word of mouth got
contracted. So I am anticipating all
of our lively triangular encounters!
They are a dear pair —

Affectionately —

Julia

such a hard winter. The doctor says if her mind could only be at ease (she worries all the time) and if she could have a change of air, she would get better. I long to send her away to some quiet country place with an attendant, then perhaps I could visit my niece Edith and take a rest myself, or plan to move into a small apartment where we would be minus coal stoves, furnaces and big coal bills. Do you think that you could help me out financially, so that Jeanie could have a change? Remembering with great gratitude many past kindnesses from you, I remain
Yours sincerely Flora S. McLean

Personal.

119 Princeton St.
East Boston, June 21st 1914

Dr. George F. Kennedy.

Dear Cousin George,

As I am in a very difficult strait, I am writing to you, hoping that you can assist me. My sister Jeanie has been desperately ill for one year. She was taken with an attack of acute indigestion in June 1913, just after my school closed. I did not think she would live last summer.

We did not have a nurse
as I was not in school, so
could take care of her, but
we had a terribly hard sum-
mer. Jeanie's trouble was
caused by sewer gas of which
we were unaware. She
had been doing the house-
work for a year and being
down stairs in the basement
kitchen so much of the time
was very bad for her. I
was also affected by the gas,
but going out to school every
day. I escaped a similar
break-down. In the fall

Jeanie improved, but in the
winter our furnace broke
right down, and was useless.
At this time, she contracted
pneumonia, and I was obliged
to have a nurse. It is
wonderful what good nursing
can accomplish, without it
Jeanie would surely have died.

She is now in a very
depressed condition, and keeps
having rheumatism - recently
in her eyes - very very painful.
She cannot eat enough to
keep up her strength and
her nerves have ragged all
the year. I really do not
see how we have survived

Private

Readville Mass
28 June 1914

Dear Cousin Flora, I
have had a conference
with my sister Lulu
about your affairs
and herewith enclose
check for \$250 for ~~the~~^{as}
immediate use ~~that~~
seems best for you,
but not to pay any
(even a part) of your
now outstanding debts.
This is strictly for a
summer vacation for
you and Jennie in the
way that is partly
outlined in your
letter, a quiet seashore
home and some sort
of maid or attendant

if it seems best for you
to have one.

I hope that such a
complete change this
summer will do much
for Jennies health, and
your comfort.

very truly yrs

119 Leicester St

Tues Jan 20 '14

Dear Cousin George,-

The manna from
heaven arrived by the
first mail this morning.
It means as much to
us as the generous relief
to the poor Salem sufferers.

I will be conscientious
in spending it as you
advised. Jeannie joins me
in sending her deep felt

thanks. We are planning
to go to Duxbury. The
sea air there is mild,
not so cool as on the
North Shore. When
Jeanie was ill several
years ago, Duxbury air
proved a tonic and cure
for her. Again thank-
ing you more than I
can express, I remain

Sincerely yours

Flora S. McLean.

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

P. O. and Telegraph.

MILTON, MASS.

Express, Phillips Bros.

Milton, Mass. Jan 22 1890

My dear Dr. Knapp,

Many thanks for your notice
of dear Edwin Taxon, reprinted in "Riverview".
I had of course read it, and with much
interest, when it first came out.

I shall value it in this shape.

Very truly yours,
Nathaniel T. Kidder

Hilton 9 Oct. 04

My dear Dr. Muncey,

I wish to thank you
for the flora of Hillborough
which came in good time,
better time than my
acknowledgment.

It shall go in in a
book amongst my
local floras for future
reference, and perhaps
some day I may sound
the locality for myself

Sincerely yours
Leithard T. Hadden

TREE SPRAYING.

Tree Warden Has Made Arrangements for Protection Against Insect Pests.

This year I have let the contract for spraying the street trees to Cortez H. Wood. He is to do it as soon as the leaves are out enough to get good results, and this will check canker worms, elm leaf beetles, gypsy and brown tail moths, and indeed all insects which feed on the foliage.

Messrs. H. L. Frost & Co., who have done the Milton Town spraying for several years did not want to do it this year, but they are I understand willing to do it for their old customers.

This letter is to call attention to the fact that all arrangements for spraying should be made at once. Those who wish me to attend to it for them should write me without delay. Any who prefer may of course write direct to Cortez H. Wood, 11 Vancouver street, Boston, or to H. L. Frost & Co., 6 Beacon street, Boston, or to whatever reliable firm they may wish to employ.

In any case where I am to attend to spraying, unless a preference is stated, I shall get Mr. Wood to do it, as he has undertaken the Town spraying with the understanding that he is to get what work he can on private places.

I feel very strongly that all should unite in spraying as only by a general application of this method can best results be obtained. There is every reason for supposing that insects of all kinds are to be numerous this year, as a canker worm moth is already flying, gypsy moth eggs are in all directions, brown-tail caterpillars beginning to crawl.

Therefore do not delay, but signify your intention as soon as you see this. The territory can be more systematically covered if you write direct to me, as if I find an occasional place unprotected I shall make a special appeal so that those who do spray may get the best results.

I would add that as the street spraying here is to be more general than ever before, there will be no question as to whether the apparatus can be availed of in any particular section. And I also wish to recommend everyone to set up his own outfit in proportion of course to the size of his real estate holdings.

Nathaniel T. Kidder, Tree Warden.
Milton, April 10.

SLIP FROM
THE MILTON RECORD

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,
P. O. and Telegraph.
MILTON, MASS.

Milton, 30 June 1908

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Supposing that you go to London
freely, frequently, I wonder to what extent
I should send you checks some cheap
cheap work in the weeks after the
in London. Letter about National Historical
Society? It is not the financial aspect of
the Society but certain phases of its work
which I should like to discuss with you.

I have an office at 610. Dear Mary.
where I do not go very regularly, but
I should need you there by appointment
we will come whenever is most convenient
to you.

Sincerely yours

Nathaniel Kidder



Tree Warden.

Milton, 29 Apr 1907

Dear Dr Kennedy

Do you want any spraying done
up your way?

These enclosed slip will tell
you most of the story I think but
if it fails at any point I shall be
glad to try to furnish further
information.

Sincerely,

Katharine Threlkeld

ans Apr 30
would be glad to have these
large trees in front of my
house sprayed and asked
the probable cost & when
the work would be begun.

Tree Warden

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

1870 SEARS BUILDING.

BOSTON, 12 October,

1908.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

When I received a notice the other day of the work for the coming year of the New England Botanical Club, it occurred to me that with the next notice I should probably have a personal letter from Rand asking what our committee had to report in regard to the Park Flora. I am writing this same letter to the other three members of the committee to find out whether anyone has anything at present in mind to report, and whether it is going to be worth while to get together in the shape of a meeting of the committee.

The meetings of the committee are always interesting to me and I hope to the others, but, of course, most of us are reasonably busy, and possibly if there is nothing special to say it would be a comfort to some or all not to take the time which a meeting would require.

Sincerely yours,





Tree Warden.

Milton, 17 October, 1911.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

Since I wrote you in regard to the report on the gypsy moth parasite, I have heard that the report came out in July, though just when it was generally distributed I do not know. I mention this because in asking for it at the library you may have better success if they realize that it is not quite so new as I had at first suggested.

In regard to removing the maple of which you speak, I do not know whom to recommend for such work. I understand that sometimes building movers do this work quite well, and they certainly ought to be able to do so if the digging is done by someone else. I am very sorry not to be of more use in this event, but I have never had much experience in moving large trees, and, in fact, have never been much of a believer in that department of the art.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Warden

Tree Warden.



Tree Warden.

Milton, 13 October, 1911.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

The other day I spoke to you of Dr. Howard's pamphlet on the importation of the parasite of the gypsy moth. I find that the first supply is exhausted, and they tell me at the office here that one copy was sent to the Milton Public Library, where I think you would be able to borrow it, and I am quite sure that you would find it both interesting and valuable. It is published "Bulletin 91, Bureau of Entomology," and should have been received at the library within the last six or seven days.

Sincerely yours,

Antonieta T. Kinsman

Tree Warden.

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

69 AMES BUILDING,

BOSTON, MASS.

11 October, 1912.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

Thank you very much for the prompt payment for the Wordsworth. You made a slight error in regard to the price which was 17/6, not 18/6. My conscience does not allow me to accept so large a balance, and I consequently return you eighty cents in the form of my check for that amount to your order. I hope you will get sufficient satisfaction out of the edition to compensate you for the outlay. Also hoping that you will soon recover from your cold, I am,

Sincerely yours,



Enc. Check \$.80

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

69 AMES BUILDING,

BOSTON, MASS.

20 November, 1914.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

I have looked up my water bills for the past ten years and find that they vary from \$157.13 to \$221.75 for the entire year, and that the average is \$188. I think this will give you the figures that you want, although you can imagine that they have varied more or less from year to year owing to difference in rainfall. On the other hand, they do not seem to decrease owing to the slight reduction in price of water, the last being probably balanced by the former.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel T. Kidder

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

69 AMES BUILDING,

BOSTON, MASS.

7 May, 1915.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

The Library of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has grown to be one of the best collections on horticulture in the world. It contains some twenty thousand (20,000) bound volumes. The last catalogue was printed in 1873, since which date many most important works have been added.

It is now proposed to make a permanent record of this collection by printing a new catalogue. This will be in two volumes divided under author and subject. It will be a valuable reference book in itself, much in demand in horticultural libraries the world over, and it will greatly increase the use of our own Library.

It will cost three thousand dollars (\$3,000) to print the catalogue. The Society has appropriated fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500), and it is hoped that fifteen persons may be found willing to give one hundred dollars (\$100) each to make up the necessary amount.

The new catalogue will be on sale at ten dollars (\$10), and a copy will be given to every subscriber of ten dollars (\$10) or more. It is not expected to be ready for about a year from the date of this letter. It will be issued under the supervision of Prof. Charles S. Sargent, whose facilities for compiling such a work are well known. Complimentary copies will be sent to kindred societies.

I hope very much that you will be willing to be one of the fifteen to subscribe one hundred dollars (\$100) each.

Very truly yours,

Nathaniel T. Kidder

Written 14 Jan. '17

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

It has fallen to my lot
to ask whether you would care
to help an endowment fund
for the Arnold Arboretum.

Prof Sargent has worked
there largely on the begging
plan for forty years; very little
is left to the Arboretum. He
feels that for his sake and
to encourage wholehearted
success him it would be
a nice thing to get together
a fund of say ^x 300,000 and

we hope this idea may appeal
to you.

Hoping you are well this
winter, I remain

Sincerely yours

Antonieta P. Thidder

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,

69 AMES BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

AND
MILTON, MASS.

20 February, 1917.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

Your letter of the 15th inst., enclosing check of three hundred dollars for the Arnold Arboretum Endowment, was duly received, and would have had an earlier acknowledgment but that my office was upset in the process of being re-painted, and so everything has had to wait during that process.

Mr. Henry Hunnewell is conducting this campaign, and the last time that I saw him he reported that he was making very good progress, but that it looked a little doubtful of our getting the whole of our three hundred thousand dollars which we set out to get, although we shall be not very far short of it.

Thanking you very much for your contribution, I am,

Very truly yours,

Nathaniel T. Kidder